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'Gorsh! It's Cold'



Pandora, the Philadelphia Zoo's baby chimp, gives the Weather Man the Bronx cheer from inside the super-heated monkey house. As usual, the Weather Man has the last word. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Cold Wave Is Coming; Deaths In U. S. Total 150

Industrial Activities Are Curbed to Conserve Fuel for Heating

The midwest got a new batch of frigid weather from central Canada today, the third cold wave in a week, a week in which would destroy our way of 150 deaths were attributed to life."
The Mississippi governor said the cold and snowy weather.

tered in the Dakotas and Minne- ples . .

said temperatures across the country, except in southern Florida, were below normal.

The continued cold weather throughout the eastern half of the country found many communities curbing industrial activities as a measure to conserve fuel for demestic purposes.

maries to vote for the party's candidates within the state, but absolving them of pledges to support any specific set of candidates in the national election.

If passed the bill would, in effect, permit Mississippi Democrats to bolt the national party.

Alabama's approach to the same for domestic purposes.

The ice-clogged Ohio river was

closed to navigation for the first time since 1940 and a dozen barges loaded with 405 new autooarges loaded with 405 new automebiles were caught in the ker 10 miles upstream from Evansville. Ind. The barges were en route from Cincinnati to Mayersville. Miss.

Snowfall in City

Totals 50 Inch

The death toll from causes at tributed to the cold and snowy weather of the past week was counted in 26 states—in the cast midwest and south. Pennsyl-vania and West Virgina each reported 13 fatalities; there were 23 in the New England states; 10

low were reported in the ley re-North Dakota and Montana, period of time in this city. The mercury also skidded to be-low zero in Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa and was near that mark

tures today in northern New Eng-land were 5 to 10 below.

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Another snowstorm—the fourth in a little more than a week—was forecast today for New York city, still digging out from under last Saturday's four-inch fall. The scason's fall in the metropolis today 41.7 inches, exceeding all previous marks through January 24. However, the record fall for the winter season in New York is 77 inches, set in 1902-03.

The dry spell continued in Calling Continued on Page Twelve

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Higher snowfalls have been recorded in the county Highway Department reported today that they have kept no measurements. Employes of that departing they have kept no measurements, said that they thought the total snowfall was heaviest in the solficial report for December, Superintendent Ernest K. Steuding of the Board of Public of snow had been removed during Continued on Page Twelve

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Alcutians.

Stassen Gets Support

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 27 (Ap.—Harold E. Stassen, seeking support from members of New Hampshire's 'draft Eisenhower' movement, was told today he had a better chance than other aspirants to gain such backing. Stassen will 'probably get the bulk of the Eisenbower supporters." Publisher Leonard V. Finder of the Manchester Evening Leader said in this country.

Simultaneously a Senate committee suggested that the states fix new low speed driving limits, similar to the 35-mile-an-hour wartime limitation, to save gasoline.

To Stop Oil Exports From U.S.

Washington, Jan. 27 (Ap)—Senate quota, including 1,500,000 barrels of motor gasoline, 120,000 of aviation gasoline, 130,000 of kerosene, 1,200,000 of gas oil and distillate in this country.

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**The Commerce Department has allocated about 14,000,000 barrels of oil products for shipment would be associated in the future with George Norton Levy, Nassau county aftorney.

**The Suggestion to cut state special imits came from a Senate of this winter's of the administration's country.

**A parallel embargo proposal—noty of the Impost office Inspector in the form of a bill—was presented to the House by its Inspector of the charge.

Blast Kills One

Berlin, Jan. 27 (Pr)—One person was "so well set in Norton and Interview, He said Dewey already is in the running in New Hampshire and Ore-wind the full of the calministration's posterday is in the running in New Hampshire and Ore-wind in New Hamps

'Bama, Miss Once Again

This Time Democratic

Mississippi Governor Charges Attempt to Wreck South

southern states--Alabama and Mississippi-are considering secession again over the Negro question, this time from the national Democratic party.

stand by idly if the national Democratic party includes three pro-

put the matter on the basis that the national party could go too

Alabama's approach to the same situation was less direct. Continued on Page Twelve

for 5-Week Period

in Texas and nine each in Ken-tucky. Ohio and Indiana.

Temperatures of nearly 30 be at the city engineer's office today. at the city engineer's office today. Although no comparative figures the Canadian border today and are available, it was thought that River Areas to Get they were near that mark in parts this is a record snow fall for a like

The new cold wave was expartment, but it was pointed out pected to move into the eastern that the 50 inches so far fallen states tonight but the temperating winter have fallen mostly in

Confirmed



E. Dewey's recess appointment of Commerce Commissioner Harold Keller, Also confirmed was Dew-cy's recess appointment of Health Commissioner Herman E. Hille-

Negro planks in the 1948 platform. Specifically, both states are against planks favoring an antisynch bill, any anti-segregation measures and the Fair Employment Practices Commission Act. Mississippi brought up the subject of secession first and on an unequivocat basis, while Alabama put the matter on the basis that

Converted LST Battles Upstream Against Floes; Carries Big Oil Supply

Residents of Albany, facing a crious shortage of kerosene, Monconverted Navy LST "Albany" with 90,000 gallons of oil aboard.

The Trailership vessel which normally makes the trip from New York to Albany in 10 hours has been 48 hours on the way bat-lling the ice locked Hudson river. Monday the "Albany" was reported to have become locked in the ice off Esopus island with motor

Later the "Albany" was able to fight northward to Kingston where she lay off the Rondout light dur-ing the night. This morning the Coast Guard reported the vessel was apparently making some progress up the river again aided by a cutter which was breaking the ice.

Albanians meanwhile hoped the

Totals 50 Inches

The ship would dock in Albany by midnight. The "New York," another Trailership, is in New York ready to take aboard a second cargo of kerosene for Albany. Each of the ships is spheduled to make of the ships is scheduled to make two trips and bring to Albany 500,000 gallons of desperately

in Kingston

Total depth of snow which has allen in Kingston this winter so had been reported missing and

Friday by Boat

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP) -Hudson valley communities from

Both Houses Consider Ways

General Easenhower wrote his "not available" letter, was one of the first to meet the former Minnesota governor in New Hampshire.

A one-year ban on exports of that it appears "extremely short-oll would go into effect under a sighted" to spend "so much time and money on the health and well-atter Bridges (R.-N.H.). Declaring himself "disgusted" with what he there is suffering from cold in this country. termed failure of the administra- country.

Three Factors Allied to Final Assessment

Held for Treason For Nazi Programs

During War

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-A forbecause of the possible death sentence faced by the prisoner, Martin James Monti, 27, of Florissant, Mo.

lo. The F.B.I., which seized Monti

day hopefully walted arrival of the for the Nazis in Germany "at the

on Allied bombings. Although they followed the propaganda line, the ex-licutenant was quoted as saying, he had intended to tell the Allies subtly the extent of damage caused by the raids.

He was threatened while a prisoner, he said, and "I let them think I had become a Nazi. After all, they had the guns."

Account Is Given

Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the New York F.B.I. office, gave this account of the bureau's case against the exsoldier:

There he stole a U. S.

photographic plane and flew to German-held territory.

After the Nazi capitulation he made his way back to Italy and joined the U.S. Fifth Army at Milan. Later, he was returned to

house of dentention to await fed-eral grand jury action. The mini-mum penalty in conviction in such

taken out by guards for walks in the woods, and that other prison-ers often did not return from such

letters, mailed in Mexico, asking the addressees if they would be interested in receiving one-third \$327,000. All that has to be of \$327,000. All that has to be done is to advance a few thousand dollars to release the man from jail so he can get to a custom house in the United States and redeem a trunk which is supposed to contain the money

This is one of the oldest known swindles and any one receiving such a letter should at once turn t over to Postmaster Kraft who will immediately turn same over to the post office inspector in

Former Lieutenant British Pledge Brings Rally In Bonds; French Reject Gold Bill

Reed Says No One Can Tell How Much

Marshall Plan Will Cost Eventually;

Wicks Says Tips Belong to Workers, **Employers Cut Out**

Wants Remittance Classed relapse. as Misdemeanor; Probe Is Asked on Checking

Employers forcing workers to turn over tips given by putrons will face legal action if a bill introduced by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston is passed by the State Legislature.

The Republican leader of Ulster county has introduced a bill calling it a misdemeanor for employ ers to require remittance of tips given their employes. Senator Fred G. Moritt, accord-ing to the Associated Press, today

proposed a legislative investiga-tion of what he termed the hat-check and coat-check "racket."

The New York city Demodrat introduced a resolution calling for an appropriation of \$25,000 to fi-

nance a probe by a joint legisla-tive committee.

Moritt declared that tips given he check girls were turned over to their employers. extortion of many millions of dol-lars from residents and non-resi-dents alike living in or visiting New York city, and the state," he

A similar Moritt resolution last year died in committee.

Upset at Alleys Ends Peacefully

Arrests Come to Nothing and Charges Are Dropped

gement and the pin boys at the road avenue Monday resulted in laborer, receiving a pay rate a call being placed for the police which would entitle him to a 10 River Areas to Get
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charge. Both charges were with-drawn in city court this morning. According to Rice, the pin boys have asked the management for a private room in which they can have a juke box and in which they have a juke box and in which they can pluy cards during slack periods. Because of space limitations in the building, the management had to turn down this request.

Monday night, a group of pin boys who are leaders in the campaign for card-playing facilities broke in the back door and enticed the other boys to leave the ticed the other boys to leave the alleys, Rice said. Several of the boys returned, at the request of

the management.

The leaders attempted to reenter by the front door, but Rice, thinking they might cause more trouble, sent them home. Rice then stationed himself at the door, to prevent the leaders of the agi.

Brownell Sees Dewey In Wisconsin Primary

Des Moines, Jan. 27 (AP)-Herbert Brownell, one of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign managers, says that Dewey's name probably will be entered in the Wisconsin prosidential primary. Wisconsin presidential primary.

Anglo Price Trends Are Reversed After Expects Red Action Cripps' Announcement; Vote in French National Assembly Is 17 to 15

bound brought a rally in government bonds today. Gold shares had a

ford Cripps, after the market's close yesterday that the British will not follow France's lead reversed price trends which followed de-

France's action started a boom in gold shares on the stock exchange yesterday, but today short term speculators took their profits. South African gold mining shares lost most of yesterday's

Government securities yesterday lost about \$400,000,000 in value

B.P.W. Pay Roll Is Being Prepared, Secretary Reports

Delay Is Occasioned by Need for Calculating Cost of Living Bonus for Workers

The pay roll for employes of the Board of Public Works is now being prepared, and will be ready for payment Wednesday or Thursday, Assistant Secretary A. Foster Winfield said today, The pay roll will cover the first

period for 1948, ending January Bank announced the new ex-23. In a special meeting of the change rate would be 23.25 crowns 23. In a special meeting of the Board of Public Works commissioners on January 22, Winfield was authorized to execute a pay roll for employes, based upon salaries as provided in the 1948

salaries as provided in the 1948 budget.

The delay in preparing the pay roll, Winfield said, is due to the fact that many of the men have worked under various pay scales during the period, and are therefore entitled to a cost-of-living bonus in an amount which must be calculated from various percentages.

centages.

As an example, a man might work for a number of days as a

Guam, Jan. 27 (P)—Kazuo Nakamura, former first lieuten-Nakamura, former first lieuten-ant, and Chihiro Kiukubo, for-mer sergeant major of the Japa-nese Army, were convicted today of murdering three unnamed American prisoners on Babelthuap Island of the Palau group during the war. Both were sentenced to the variety of the so-the relieurs. Nakamura, also was

But today British transport and treasury 2½ per cent bonds, which fell to record lows yesterday, and old consols rose seven shillings sixpence (\$1.50). Profit taking, however, reduced the gains to five

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British treasury officials have worked out measures considered necessary to protect the pound from the results of French devaluation, which became effective yesterday. The pound is the standard for much of the world outside the dellar and rubble spheres. dard for much of the world out-side the dollar and ruble spheres. Sir Stafford Cripps declared yesterday that whatever steps were decided upon to support the pound would be taken without ad-vance notice. He gave no hint as to what these steps might be. His appropriement to the Huise

His announcement to the House of Commons came after the stock market experienced its heaviest activity since last July. Reaction to devaluation of the franc developed in other capitals.

The Czechoslovak National

for 100 francs. The former rate was 42 crowns for 100 francs. Denmark announced a new rate of 2.24%, krone for 100 francs, compared with an old rate of 4.045 for 100.

The Commonwealth Bank in Continued on Page Fweive

Delegates Arrive For Winter Parley

Directors Meeting Listed for 7 P.M. as

shortage.

A directors' meeting is slated for 7 p. m. today at the Governor Clinton Hotel as a preliminary to the opening of the session tomorrow and preparations for the commercial and other displays at the New York State Armory work.

the gallows. Nakamura also was convicted of the murder of a British national, Charlie Smith. Yoshimori Nagatome, former corporal, was acquitted in the same case.

Only a few members of the sort they of the city up until noon today, but it was expected that most of those from out of the city, who will be in charge Continued on Page Twelve

C. I. O. Spokesman Declares U. S. Lax in Inflation Fight

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A ple pay \$150,000 a day for their spokesman for a big C.I.O. union asserted today both the Demo-cratic administration and the Republican Congress have been "seriously derelict" in fighting inflation.

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the Senate Banking Committee price controls should be restored immediately, Along with them, he said, should

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Nixon, who said he spoke in behalf of 600,000 members of the union, criticized President Truman verse and the spoke in behalf of 600,000 members of the union, criticized President Truman verse and interview. He called the administration's campaign, made the statement yesterday in an interview. He said Dewey already is in the running in New Hampshire and Oregon, will be in Nebraska, and "I understand he will be in Wisconsin. He did not elaborate further."

Control powers, problem were an 'iffy' matter."

He called the administration's anti-inflation bill "a feeble, too little, too late, complacent approach to an urgent problem" and added in his statement. "The Republicans, with few exceptions continue their support of

N.H.) said he is "more bewildered than ever" after hearing two weeks of testimony for and against the administration bill.

The committee is studying legislation which would meet President Truman's request for held-inreserve authority to reimpose rationing and wage-price controls on a selective basis. Tobey told a reporter he has

been unable so far to decide whether he should vote for or against the bill.

Consumer groups generally have plugged for price controls and ra-tioning, but have opposed wage controls.

G.E. Board Chairman Says He's Convinced U.S. Must Proceed With Program

Russia, He Says, Will Do All It Can to Sabotage Plan

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-Philip D. Reed gave Congress a businessman's estimate today that no one can tell within \$5,000,000,000 how much the Marshall Plan will eventually cost while Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) predicted a G.O.P.-Democratic Senate coalition will cut the \$6,800,000,000 asked to start it.

Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric Company, said that despite uncertainties as to the cost he is "convinced that we must proceed with the program."
Without it, he said, Western
Europe will be converted into "a political and economic concentration camp.'

Reed testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is holding hearings on the aid-to-Europe program. Taft made his prediction in an interview.

(The so-called Marshall Plan proposed that the United States give Europe help for four years

give Europe help for four years and three months in rebuilding its war-shattered business and eco-nomic structure. When Presi-dent Truman first presented it to

(Since then, all figures except for the first 15 months have been dropped from pending legislation, the administration asks \$6.800,000,000 for the first 15 months).

Reed spoke from a background as a businessman who has spent as a businessman who has spent four of the last seven years in government service. For a year and a half he was with the War Production Board in Washington and for two and a half years in and for two and a nair years in England as deputy and then chief of the U. S. Mission for Economic Affairs in London. He has made four trips to Europe since the

war. Reed said no one can figure Marshall Plan costs accurately for several reasons: American prices have not been stabilized and no one knows where they will be in two er

three years.
Good weather will mean a big difference in European food needs, And a third factor, Reed said. in her power to sabotage our pro-

gram."
Reed said that if the Marshall Plan is not approved and Europe does go Communist he sees this prospect for the United States: Billions more expenditures re-quired for American military de-

quired for American military de-fenses, perhaps a 50 per cent boost in this outlay.

Greatly reduced trade with the rest of the world with American living standards suffering.

Such trade as remained would slip under government regulation to the roint of iconvaliging in

to the point of jeopardizing its free enterprise system. This Fellow Really Wanted To Be a Cop

Detroit, Jan. 27 (A)-Tony Rea, who has been trying unsuccessfully for five of his 23 years to qualify for the Detroit police force, was accused today of hiring a brawny friend to take a physical examination for him and brainy one to pass the mental

Rea appeared in traffic court yesterday with 200-pound Robert Gilligan and student Joseph Soko-lowski, identified by police as the brawn and the brain. Both, offi-cers said, passed their tests with

flying colors. Judge John D. Watts placed cach of the three on six months' probation after they pleaded

Police, who said they discovered the ruse when they became sus-picious of the sudden jump in Rea's written exam rating, charged Gilligan was paid \$15 for ski did his share for free accord-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 27 dP—The position of the Treasury January 23: Receipts \$262,185,686.23; expenditures \$66,529,709.09; balance \$2740.185.444.25 tioning, but have opposed wage controls.

Labor unions have declared against wage ceilings and have been divided on price controls and rationing.

Industry groups have argued against all controls.

Tobey said he hopes to wind up the hearings by the end of this week.

Tobey \$1,134,582.90; gold assets \$22,884,916,136.77.

Temperatures today: Max., 30; Min., 17 Detailed Report on Last Page

May Secede

Party May Lose States Over Pro-Negro

Leaders Accused

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP) - Two

Both, in brief, say they will not

In his inaugural address, Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi accused national Democratic lead-

The fresh mass of cold air cen-red in the Dakotas and Minne-red in the Dakotas and Minnesota and moved into other sections of the central states and the Rocky Mountain region. The Fed-Weather Bureau in Chicago ture to bind Democrats in pri-temperatures across the maries to vote for the party's can-

Record Is Believed Set

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The New York State Senate today confirmed Governor Thomas

Monti, 27, Is Accused by F.B.I. of Aiding German Ministry

mer Army Air Forces lieutenant. accused by the F.B.I. of broadcasting for the German propaganda ministry over a Berlin radio station during the war, was held

The F.B.I., which seized Monti as he was discharged from military service yesterday at Mitchel Field, N. Y., said he broadcast from Berlin under the name of Martin Wiethaupt.

The prisoner's father, Martin A. Monti, Jr., said in Florissant after the arrest that the former fighter pilot had told of making 15 to 20 radio propaganda transcriptions

point of a gun."

The father said the former soldier, visiting his parents in the St. Louis suburb lately, related that he himself wrote six scripts on Allied bombings. Although they followed the propagate line, the

Account Is Given

Monti, while stationed in Karachi, India, in October, 1944, got a hitch-hike ride to Italy in an army plane.

the United States by military au-thorities and court martialled for theft of the photographic plane and descriton. The sentence was remitted, and Monti was allowed

a case is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The prisoner's father quoted him as saying that while he was a Nazi prisoner he sometimes was

walks.

The Germans, hearing that Monti hated Communism, approached him on making propaganda broadcasts, he said, and he agreed to make the broadcasts after implied threats.

Monti said he lived in Berlin as "a civilian" for four months while making the broadcasts. He said he allied with the S.S. only to obtain a uniform to escape the Russians who were headed for Berlin.

Swindlers Resurrect Mexican Bunco Letter Postmaster William R. Kraft reports that several residents of Kingston have received unsigned letters mailed in Mexica again.

London, Jan. 27 OP .- Britain's pledge to protect the value of the The announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Staf-

School Honor Roll Marcia: Sunkowicz, Loretta: Solomon, Elaine; Strobel, Karl; Tarr, Dorothy: Warnecke, Joyce; Weiner, Phyllis: Yerry, Roger; Zelickman, Evelyn. The Myron J. Michael Junior inc. Albrecht. Mary: Arphrero.

The Myron J. Michael Junior High School honor roll was announced by Principal Clifford L. Leona; Bowers, Robert; Braddon, Nancy; Campbell, Belle; Costello, Nancy; Campbell, Belle; Costello, Rall. In order to qualify for the Dolores; Croswell, June; Diamond, honor roll, pupils must receive an adequate rating in school citizenman, Florence; Gardecki, Anadequate rating in school citizenithony; Gardeski, Donald; Gill.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

improved means of holding rup. Whitaker, Rodney; Wilson, Doroture that has benefited thousands thy; Williams, Lawrence; Wise-of ruptured men and women in man, Donald.

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Write for descriptive circular.

It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 7546 Koch Bidg. 2006 Main, Kansas City, 8, pur in 1878.

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Highest honor roll 95-100: Nosenzo, Lewis: Raley, Ruth; Schroder, William.

High honor roll 95 5 5 der, William.

High honor roll 90-95: Caruso, June: Castiglione, Sally; Colange, Ruth; Craw, Arlene: Epstein; Myra: Flowers, Emily; Carrett, Margaret; Hofbauer, Elizabeth; Myhughes, Sylvin; Kelsch, Carol; Mehm, Carol; Mior, David; Mi-Hughes, Sylvin; Kelsch, Carol; Mehm, Carol; Mior, David; Mi-Hughes, Sylvin; Kelsch, Carol; Mehm, Carol; Mior, David; Mi-Hughes, Sylvin; Kelsch, Carol; Mehm, Carol; Mior, Joan; Munck, Anna; Nagy, Shirley; Netherwood, Gertrude; Newman, Maurick, Carol, C ra; Perry, Cornella; Peters, Car-ole; Pracker, Donald; Resso, Joan Rodden, Ronaldn; Schaffer, Mar-guerite; Sherman, Sally; Souers, Joan; Steketoe, Cynthia; Steltz, Hetty; Strong, Judith; Sundmach-nr, Joan; Teetsel, Alan; Tripicco, Florence; Van Deusen, Linda; VanVlint, Flaine; Vort, Brocks Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an VanVliet, Elaine; Vogt, Brooks

During Archer's Funeral

Paul Zucca, of Flanagans', Wall not have believed, had I not tried street clothiers, said today the store would close Wednesday from 1:45 to 3 o'clock out of respect to the memory of Kenneth E. wear—it could show you the way Archer, who died in this city Suntare trouble.

Low in Gold

But do it today before you lose steam turbine more than 2,000 years are.



part examination and fitting, training in its use, and lasting personal service can nature you of continuing satisfaction. Far-reaching modern hearing re-habilitation programs recog-nise this fact.

Sonotone Solis HEARING—not just a hearing aid, It is a thoroughly finaned hearing evice that is designed to make you happy in your hearing—next you. Before you buy any hearing aid, be sure to investigate the Sonotone plan for better hearing.

We Can Supply Batteries for All Types of Hearing Aids

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You may make an appointment for a scientific test and hearing demonstration in your own home or this office,

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New Paltz, Jan. 26-Miss Cora; tained at the home of Dr. Duncan DuBois will soon leave to spend the remainder of the winter in Winter Park, Fla., at the home Winter and Mrs. Charles I. I. I. Melbourne where he is conducting

John Lucy is recovering from

cots, and vegetables. While in Melbourne, a Dr. Greenland has Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, who has been planning programs and meetings for the Rev. Mr. Foliette. The New Paltz W. C. T. U. held its January meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A carnival consisting of games.

A carnival consisting of games and entertainment will be held at the American Legion hall Saturday evening, January 31, starting at 8 o'clock

Samoa Islands, then at Suva in the Fiji Islands and also at Auckland, New Zealand. He described the islands as being beautiful and the people on ship very congenial. Among the passengers were two doctors, teachers, six Roman Catholic priests, four Roman Catholic Sisters, seven Mormon Catholic Sisters, seven Mormon missionaries, a group of motion picture actors going to Australia to do a historic picture. Also aboard, a championship tennis player, a ship doctor and two trained nurses. The Rev. Mr. Follette was asked by the captuin to conduct Sunday morning sevents.

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was tendered a warm welcome upon his arrival and was enter-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lesuccessful meetings. He also assisted in the missionary convention in the Baptist Tabernacle John Lucy is recovering from a recent fall at his home.

Mrs, Harry Oakley, who recently suffered a fall at the home of her son, Leslie Oakley, is now at her home. at her home.

Miss Therese Wood, specialist of food and nutrition at Cornell University, held an all-day meeting for 14 leaders of Home Bureau units at the American Legion hall Friday. The topic discussed was "Low Cost Family Meals."

Sgl. Richard Hasbrouck has returned home from Japan where he has been stationed for the past year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck of Grove street.

Brouck, president, presided. Miss
Lois Betz had charge of the devotions and gave the lesson of
"Helps" from the Union Signal.
Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, director of day evening, January 31, starting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Krom is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital in the House of Representatives in Washington. A discussion followed on these subjects and others of local interest. Reports were given by several other directors. Mrs. Ida E. Stephens read a letter of thanks from Castle Point Veterans Hospital for the afghan and scuffles the union sent during the Christmas season. State reports and yearly directory reports and yearly directory reports and yearly directory reports and yearly directory reports were distributed to the members present. Those attending were Mrs. Raymond HasBrouck, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, director of citizenship, read and item "How You Can Help Congress Make a Law" and sopek on differena bills before the House of Representatives in Washington. A discussion followed on these subjects and others of local interest. Reports were given by several other directors. Mrs. Ida E. Stephens read a letter of thanks from Castle Point Veterans Hospital for the afghan and scuffles the union sent during the Christmas season. State reports and yearly directory reports and yearly d

side avenue between Tricor avenue and South Chestnut street, will be closed to all traffic for the purpose of keeping the street open for sleigh-riding by the children of the village.

Mrs. James Cunningham is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Howard Baker who is ill at her home in Poughkeepsie, died last Wednesday night at the Johnson Nursing Home in Poughkeepsie. She was born in New Paltz on August 17. dren of the village.

Mrs. James Cunningham is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Howard Baker who is ill at her home in Highland.

Mrs. H. DeWitt of Alligerville recently visited her son, Dr. V. B. DeWitt and family here.

Mrs. Alice Smiley of Lake Mohonk gave several violin selections during the program hour at the 20th annual meeting of the Vassar Brothers Hospital conducted at the Nelson House Thursday night.

The Rev. John W. Follette, who left New Paltz October 12 and sailed from San Francisco on October 21, landed in Sidney, Australia, after a 21-day voyage, it has been reported. The Rev. Mr. Follette, who is on a speaking tour, writes they made a few stops, first at Pago Pago in the Samoa Islands, then at Suva in the Fiji Islands and also at Auckservices were conducted Saturday in Poughkeepsie, The Rev. George W. Chant, pastor of the Hedding Methodist Church, officiated. Burial took place in the Pough-keepsie Rural cemetery.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Wednesday. Banking and Currency Commit-tee hears from representatives of three C.I.O. unions on price control and stabilization.
Foreign Relations Committee continues hearings on the European recovery program.

House Routine business. Ways and Means Committee meets to vote on income tax re-

Lost Valuable Cargo

Newcomerstown, O., Jan. 27—Robert Reynolds of Newark, O., lost \$26,000 worth of eggs yesterday when his truck was disabled in below zero weather after a collaboration with a second sec lision with another truck. State highway patrolmen said the truck, when moving, ilggled the eggs sufficiently to keep them liquid, but that they froze when the truck was disabled for four hours.

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An article on M. Reina's Appliance Center, Broadway, written by Miss Sophie Miller, 93 Broadway, with pictures by Ken Roosa, Freeman photographer, was published in the December issue of Radio and Appliance Journal.



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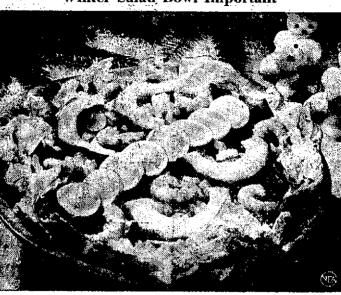
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Winter Salad Bowl Important



Wintertime salad bowl makes a good one dish luncheon. By GAYNOR MADDOX Amber Marmalade

N.E.A. Staff Writer Everyone needs large quantities of salads in winter. They provide needed protective elements to the diet. By adding eggs and seafood, or sliced meat, fish or cheese, you add important protein and turn your salads in one-dish meals. into well-balanced

Wintertime Salad Bowl (Serves 6)

One and one-half cups cleaned shrimp broken into bits, 1 cup chopped celery, ½ cup sliced radishes, 2 tomatoes cut into chunks, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1/3 cup French dressing, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, salad greens, 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced.

Toss together lightly the shrimp, celery, radishes, tomato, avocado and salt Blond onion juice and salt Blond onion juice and salt Blond onion juice and

and salt. Blend onion juice and French dressing with real mayon-naise; add to vegetable mixture. Arrange in a salad bowl lined with salad greens. Garnish top with slices of egg and several slices of

Homemade marmalade with

Scarlet Fever Reported ing from the State Health Department for parents to "give their children every opportunity to get out in the fresh air." Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy health secretary, said the rate of the disease for the first 17 days of the year represents a 30 per cent climb over that for 1946, but added it has not yet reached the

(Yield: about 5 pints-12 to 14 glasses)

One orange, 1 grapefruit, 1 lemon, % teaspoon salt, sugar according to directions.

Select smooth, thick-skinned fruit free from blemishes and rust. Wash the fruit, remove the peel and slice it very thin. Parboil the sliced peel three times in the following way: Add 1 quart of cold water, bring to a boil, cook for 5

minutes and discard the water after each cooking.

Cut the fruit pulp into thin slices and remove seeds and "rag."

Combine the sliced pulp with the drained parboiled skins. To each measure of this mixed fruit pulp and parboiled skins, add three times the measure of water and ball arright for 40 minutes. boil rapidly for 40 minutes.

Then weigh or measure this mixture and to it add an equal weight or measure of sugar. Add the salt. Boil the fruit and sugar rapidly for 25 minutes or until it thickens and becomes amber colored.

Watch the marmalade carefully Homemade marmalade with oranges and grapefruit, both in good supply, is a breakfast thought worthy of action. This recipe has been perfected by cooking experts of the Department of Agriculture. to prevent it sticking and scorching as it cooks down. Let the mar

lalarming stage. Dr. Moore attributed the current high rate to Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP)—A tributed the current high rate to the severe weather, explaining from the State Health Demany. This closer contact favors people indoors more than custo-mary. This closer contact favors

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 27—Mr. and in the High Falls school next week
Mrs. Edward Lonergan have re- for children in this end of the weeks in Yonkers with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Jr. While staying there Mr. Lonergan was taken sick and was in bed two weeks. sick and was in bed two weeks. After returning home he has had to remain in bed. He enjoyed very much the flowers sent him by the local fire department.

Miss Thelma Williams spent the

week-end with friends in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager and daughter, Darlene, of Napanoch, called on Mrs. Wager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Fri-

day evening.
Mrs. Alf Tokle entertained Mrs.
Dan Williams, Mrs. Earl Stokes
and Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen
at dinner Thursday,
Mrs. Floyd Oakley and Miss
Cynthia Van Wagenen

Cynthia Van Wagenen were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lulu Wil-liams on Wednesday. Roy Ghear of Fieldstone is spending a few days at his home here

here.
Miss Kathryn Oakley of Stone
Ridge spent Friday night with her
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hamm.

A bus will leave here February 8 for Lake Telemark, N. J., for the winter carnival, The carnival insludes ski jumping, skating, and other winter sports. Alf Tokle and son Kenneth are entered in the competition. The trip is sponned sored by the Sons of Norway, Third District. For further information cult als Table or Bisherd mation call Alf Tokle or Richard Andersen. The bus will leave at 8

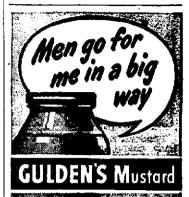
There will be an immunization

and booster shot clinic at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Stone Ridge, Thursday afternoon, January
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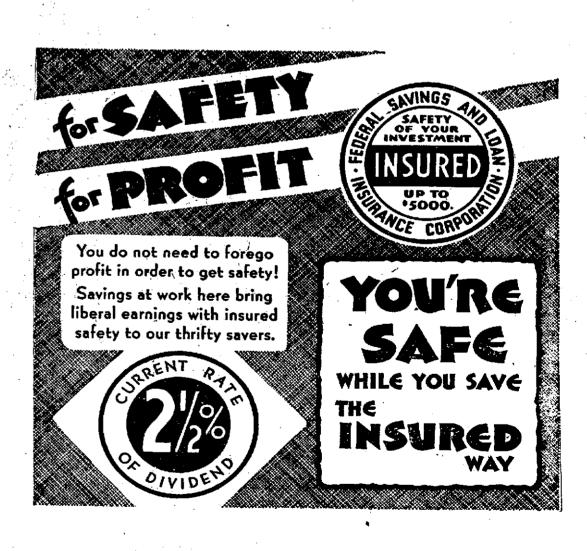
turned home after spending three town. The date will be announced

weather and continued snows

Churches Oppose Training Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (49)—The New York State Council of Churches says universal military training is "unworthy of a peace loving, democratic nation." A resolution adopted by the council last week and made public yesterday called for defeat of the U.M.T. proposal. The council said the eco-nomic life of the country "is being disrupted by a huge federal budget of which over 80 per cent is for past wars and present military preparedness."







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Stricken at Sea



Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, (above), stricken seriously ill at sea, was being rushed to Christobal, Panama, aboard the SS Ancon. Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Commit-tee, left New York with Mrs. Thomas. The purpose of their trip was not announced.

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Alecca Chimney Fire

Soot burning in a chimney in the home of Charles Alecca at 167 North street set fire to the base board Monday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, according to the fire department. Firemen responding to a telephone alarm extinguished the fire with chemicals and removed the soot from the chimney. Slight damage was caused, firemen

P.A.C. Report

Woodstock, Jan. 27-At to-night's start of winter activities deputies, the amount still undisin the Art Gallery, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, Herman Cherry, Ulster county delegate to the convention of the Progressive Citizens of America will give a report on the Chicago meeting.

In the Deep Blue Sea Contrary to what we believed as children, if we dug straight down from the United States, we wouldn't come out in China, but in the Indian ocean, west of Aus-

67,000 State Employes To Get Emergency Raises

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (A)—New closed, is expected to be provided York State's 67,000 employes will for in a separate bill.

The problem of extra pay for the problem of extra pay for the problem. receive emergency salary increases totaling \$20,000,000, based on a sliding scale ranging from \$900 ing the negotiations, Tolman reto \$216, in the fiscal year starting vealed, but no agreement April 1. if the legislature gives its April 1, if the legislature gives its expected approval." (Adding quali-

Under a compromise agreement reached be tween Governor Dewey's administration and the Civil Service Employes Association, the state workers will get cost-of-living raises on the following formula:

sentatives from state institutions to consider the matter."

Not included in the new salary schedule are legislative and judiciary employes and state police. Whether any or all of these groups will receive increases has not been determined. Legislative and the production of the second of the s il Service Employes Associate the state workers will get t-of-living raises on the follow-formula:

—Fifteen per cent on the first to of compensation.

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\$3,000 of compensation.
2—Ten per cent on the fourth and fifth \$1,000 of compensation.
3—Five per cent on that portion of compensation exceeding \$5,000.

4—No employe shall receive an increase of more than \$900.

Provision for the increases will be made in Governor Dewey's 1948-49 budget to be submitted to the legislature Friday.

Meanwhile, Republican legislators met privately today to thresh out the issue of how much of a salary boost members of the Sen-

Slight damage was caused, firemen ment on salary increases for state workers was reached after two months of "full and frank" discussion with the Dewey administration of the development of the developmen

An increase for department

extension of benefits to unem-ployed workers who became ill while idle.

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CALLS. Our operators are now handling 67,000 local calls daily compared with 48,000 in 1941, an increase of approximately 40%. Out-of-town calls have increased 20% from 2600 to 3100 daily

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While we are able to report substantial progress, the entire job is not completed. We recognize that there are many who have requested a change from party line to private line service. In the rural sections, we plan to reduce the number of parties on the line and provide more and better service for farmers. To accomplish both of these requires the placing of a great many additional miles of wire and cable.

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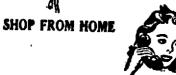
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WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

President Truman's foes have sometimes accused him of not being able to make up his mind. What political leader has not had such criticism leveled at him? But in one respect no one, not even his worst enemy can say he is indecisive. That is about the matter of a back porch for himself and Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret to sit and rock on during the hot weather,

There are those who say the appendage will ruin the architecture; that the White House belongs to the people and ought not, therefore, be changed; that a porch costs too much to be justified at this time of high prices and shortage of labor; and so on. Mr. Truman had a firm answer to all. Workmen have already started drilling holes in the pillars for its support.

The President reminded the press that every change inside the Executive Mansion has been a signal for a fuss-especially when Mrs. Millard Fillmore had the first bathtubs installed in 1850.

The structure is not, strictly speaking, a "back porch". It is a little second-floor ironrailed balcony behind the pillars of the great portico. Mr. Truman got the idea from seeing similar little balconies in old colonial homes in Virginia. The pictures of it do not look too bad.

But it does seem as if the exterior of the lovely old mansion might have been left undisturbed. Mr. Truman is, after all, only a tenant. He has at his disposal a yacht for cool breezes. He can establish a "summer White House" anywhere from Maine to Montana. Or in Missouri, where he has a porch. His insistence on this point is not likely to add to his popularity.

RUSSIAN RECOVERY

Russia is bragging now that she is at a pre-war level of agriculture and industry, and Americans may well congratulate her on that score. We are not much concerned about how far the Russian people go in these respects. If true, it is a good thing that they are getting back on their feet, industrially, agriculturally and otherwise, provided the Russian government doesn't decide that it's necessary to strengthen the military forces at the expense of peaceful recovery.

Americans don't exactly love the Russians. and they spurn their present totalitarian administration. Doubtless they don't love us particularly. But there is no good reason why we can't get along together without scrapping and fussing. There are some signs that the Russians feel somewhat the same way about it, even if the Politburo gang have other ideas.

The Politburo as at present constituted will not last forever. Future members are likely to have better plans for Russia—and more peaceful ones for her relations with the world. But Americans as a nation need to form a clear policy, enunciate it definitely and unmistakably, then stand by it firmly, all of us, of all political parties, with all we've

ENVY OF ALL BOYS

One more Mississippi River pilot has gone, Capt. B. F. Wever of Memphis, Tenn. The diminishing opportunity for pilots is indicated by the fact that he retired in 1938, when only 46.

In his day the river pilot was the envy of most men and all small boys. Mark Twain, a pilot in his day, has, in "Life on the Mississippi", told the amazing requirements of the job. He had to know every trivial detail of 1,200 miles of river, every sunken wreck, every snag, every sand-bar, the depth of every crossing, so thoroughly that on the darkest of nights he could tell where he was and what piloting conditions he had to face. Add to that the changes that the constantly shifting river brings, and the landsman will conclude that the pilot earned very bit of his prestige,

No job today is half so envied by boys, unless it be the G-man's.

Food saving may be essential, but producing more food is even more so,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HISTORIC REMINDERS

The question will long be asked why the State Department waited so long to publish the documents relating to the Stalin-Hitler Alliance. One day that question will be answered, too. Meanwhile, it is always worthwhile to recall who did the telling and what he said:

"Although the United States would have full litary and civilian representation on whatever international commission or commissions may be established for the execution of the whole German program, the primary responsibility for the policing of Germany and for civil administration in Germany should be assumed by the military forces of Germany's continental neighbors. Specifically, these should include Russian, French, Polish, Czech, Greck Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian

"Under this program United States troops could be withdrawn within a relatively short time."

—Henry Morgenthau—Program to Prevent Germany from Starting World War III. September, 1944

We are still in Germany, but the Camans are not making World War III. We now say that the Russians are so engaged,

"Each High Contracting Party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take part in any coalition directed against the other High Contract-ing Party."—British-Russian Treaty, May 26, 1942. The Cominform has been organized by Soviet Russia against the United States, Great Britain, and the Western Democracles of Europe.

5. That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the re-establishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to a joint action on behalf of the community of nations.

6. That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other States except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation.

sultation,
"7, That they will confer and cooperate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the post-war period."—Joint Four Nation Declaration (United States, Great Britain, Secret Union,

ration (United States, Great Edina, Moscow, October, 1943. But for the prodigious exertions and sacrifices of Russia, Poland was doomed to utter destruc-tion at the hands of the Germans. Not only Poland tion at the hands of the Germans. Not only Poland as a State and as a nation, but the Poles as a race were doomed by Hitler to be destroyed or reduced to a servile station. . . When the Germans had clearly avowed their intention of making the Poles a subject and lower-grade race under the Herrenvolk, suddenly, by a superb effort of military force and skill, the Russian Armies: . . advanced from the Vistula to the Oder . . freeing the whole of Poland . . "—Winston Churchill—House of Commons, February 27, 1945.

The Documents of the Stalin-Hitler Alliance published by the State Department show that Soviet Russia was an active partner in the German disposal of Poland.

"And as to peace—we are sure that our concord will win an enduring peace. We recognize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the United Nations to make a peace which will command the goodwill of the overwhelming mass of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations."—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Teheran, December 1, 1943.

"Our meeting here in the Crimea has reaffirmed "Our meeting here in the Crimea has reaffirmed our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war. We believe that this is a sacred obligation which our Governments owe to our peoples and to all the peoples of the world.

"Only with the continuing and growing concern.

"Only with the continuing and growing coopera-tion and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving nations can the highest aspiration of humanity be realized..."— Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin—Yalta, February 11, 1945.

And so it went on and on. The American people need to remember what they were told and how little of it was related to the reality that we see in the month of January of the year 1948. How time does pass—and how short is the memory of man-particularly of politicians.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HAM AND EGGS

In these days when food values claim so much of our attention, research workers in food are gathering interesting and also valuable information on food and food mixtures.

Some years ago a physician started a food movement in which he advised that potatoes (starches) and meat (proteins) should not be eaten together. The suggested meals were nourishing, and sufficient calories were allowed, but the preparation of the meals in the home was a real problem to the housewife. Shortly after this, experiments were made on well and sick individuals at the University of Pennsylvania, in which meat and potatoes were enten together by a group of patients and at separate meals by the same group some days later. The experiments showed that digestion took exactly the same time whether meat and potatoes were eaten together or when eaten separately.

Just as eating meat and potatoes together seems natural, so also does eating ham and eggs. Thus experiments with these two foods as to whether or not they digest well together, is of real interest to the

In the "Journal of Nutrition," Philadelphia, Drs. R. Hoagland, N. R. Ellis, O. C. Hankins, and G. G. Snider report, first, their experiments with protein in bread and protein in pork. They found that protelns of bread and pork eaten together gave a richer food or fuel value than the same amount of either one. They then decided to try out how much the protein of pork and eggs helped one another in providing nourishment. The experiments were made providing nourismment. The value of the system with young male albino rats whose digestive system so greatly resembles that of man that they are used in most food experiments.

The protein in both fresh and cured hams did not contain enough of the two amino acids needed to live best possible growth, when the diets contained 10 per cent of proteins; but when the pork protein had these amino acids added, the growth-promoting value was equal to that of protein in eggs. There was found to be a moderate helpful or supplemental relationship between the ham and that in eggs, Mixtures of equal parts of pork and egg protein had about the same growth-promoting value as egg protein alone. Eggs are rich in protein.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

state department of the details of them against each other. the cooperation between Stalin and Hitler renews interest in a pro-Russian propaganda book called "Dinner at the White House," by Eleanor Roosevelt's friend and Roosevelt set Stalin up in the Russt Louis Adamic and Stalin at arm's length, but Roosevelt set Stalin up in the the cooperation between Stalin

pages as an ardent, but always non-combatant, partisan of Marshal Tito, the Communist quisling and Muscovite puppet who rules Jugo-slavia slavia.
The information which the state

There was absolutely no conflict of principles or ideology be-tween Russin and Germany.

From the start, Fittler did the fighting and Stalln sent him grain, oil, minerals and other necessities.

and there is no evidence that he him and Tito had him shot by a firing squad.

That point is unimportant, how
It may be doubted that Adamic

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And the fact that Eleanor a strange object and he certainly
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Q—Who were the Luddites referred to in English history? sia on ideological points certainly tries to propose a

Roosevelt angrily acknowledged most invariably to the left in all developments. He | Against he says the old rightist might, with equal justification, parties and "privileged classes"

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BUILT BY A GROOM WHO PROMISED HIS BRIDE TO BUILD HER

The belated disclosure by our have dealt with Hitler and played

by Eleanor Roosevelt's friend and guest, Louis Adamic. Adamic is a naturalized American. He struts through his pages as an ardent, but always noncombatant, partisan of Marshal Tito, the Communist quisling and Muscovite puppet who rules Jugo-slavia when shavia and stalin at arm's length, but always in the Roosevelt set Stalin up in the Roosevelt set Stalin up in the world. He was responsible for the growth of Russian prestige and power, even while the American soldiers and wealth had wrought the liberation. Although Adamic is a physical giant and owes the Untied States an enormous debt of gratitude and patriotism, he let the neighbors' children fight the war that he so passionately demanded. Once he was threatened with the slavia

on their treachery.

Mrs. Roosevelt had read a look by Adamic proposing that when the fighting stopped in the Balkans, teams of Americans who came from those wild countries and sons of such immigrants. department: has released is the property of the American people. Until now, it was suppressed to conceal the practical cynicism of Marshal Stalin and the dishonesty of all attempts by Roosevelt and there to distinguish between the control of the of all attempts by Roosevelt and others to distinguish between Communism and Nazism. It is now released for the political purpose of justifying President Truman's program of buying the friendship of European peoples by the labor of Americans who toil to pay taxes to buy the goods to be used as bribes.

There was absolutely no connature of it may be surmised from until he was stabbed in the back by Tito with a barbarian army of Balkan hill-billies subsidized by Russia. As Adamic says, Mikhailo vitch accepted help from Hitler's fighting and Stalin sent him grain, of the oil, minerals and other necessities. Communist invasion. Any patrific American leader would have tell of this in detail ell of this in detail.

Adamic says he is a Socialist But the United States abandoned

ever. But his own statements, ar-guments and intimations are im-did in needling Churchill. Churchill may have thought of him as

has a bearing on Mrs. Roosevelt's without ever saying what conces-atness for any job with the American a free people could make ican government.
The Stalin-Hitler deal was cold-blooded business. They agreed to divide races and areas. When they disagreed the issue was no matter.

disagreed, the issue was no matter | Adamic betrays himself into a of "democracy" or decency but a damnation of Stalin when he of "democracy" or decency but a damnation of Stalin when he rivalry and distrust between these two empires.

damnation of Stalin when he writes that the old ruling groups in the occupied countries had "althe brutality of the Soviet dicta-Hitler to hold onto their inter-torship but he nevertheless walked ests."

THE FISH THAT CAN'T SWIM!

Antennarius hispidus

CAN ONLY

ance corps. Again he was almost caught when talk was up of an American force in Jugoslavia. But he talked himself out of that by stipulating his own political con-ditions for the acceptance of such duty. Of course, this made it impossible to use him, and he saw to it that his terms would be un-acceptable. Thus Louis Adamic, the friend of Eleanor the Great, mentioned about 40 times in the reports of the Dies and Thomas committees on un-American activities, Adamic the advocate of Tito, was able to write his own ticket of exemption.
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Questions—Answers

ery, to which they attributed prevailing unemployment.

not based on the English common A-Louisiana whose statutes

cian.

Congregation of Rondout Presults and private organizations is a byterian Church elected committee to select pastor of church.

Dr. William S. Bush of this city and Miss Helen Joanne Saver of Brooklyn married in Brooklyn.

Dr. William S. Bush of this country.

Censorship of speech by individe publicity for their cities at the from Bostonians. They were phenomenon in our history.

You would not think it could get to first base in this country.

As a matter of fact, it has made on the throne today and thrown out on the seat tomorrow.

Q-What is the only state in the United States whose laws are

are based on the Napoleonic

Today in Washington

Direct Invitation Is Issued to Department of Justice to File Anti-Trust Suit Against Big Oil Companies

Was ington, Jan. 27—A direct invitation to the Department of Justice to file an anti-trust suit seeking the break-up of the 20 major companies in the oil industry has been issued by a group of professors of Yale University. Their book, published today, is entitled "A National Policy for the Oily Industry" and presents the results of a study organized in 1946 at Yale University by members of the Department of Economics and Political Science and the School of Law.

A most interesting fact about By DAVID LAWRENCE -

enterprise system of private capitalism, is that the funds for the publication of the book were provided by the Carnegie Foundation and the Ganson Goodyear Depew Memorial Fund of Yale University.

and the Ganson Goodyear Depew Memorial Fund of Yale University. There is an ironical example of how the philanthropic funds of mentatho earned their surplus in life through individual initiative and subsequently utilized, not in objective studies of a factual nature but in economic partisanship and class-conscious crusaders.

The Yale treatise condemns size as such. It assails integrated companies. Its doctrines apply equally as well to every industry where identity of price emerges as a trade custom. The grocer who sells an article of food regularly at ten cents must go apparently either to eleven or drop the content of the content of the major oil companies as a combination of the great companies.

The study attacks the proration policies of state commissions and says the objective is not conservation but production control and calls for a federal statute to require "compulsory unitization of the oil fields" and, of course, considered agency.

Much space is given in the book to the tobacco cases wherein identity of price was denounced, and the Yale study says:

"Against the background of these cases, an action against the major oil companies as a combination of the study attacks the proration. parently either to eleven or drop to nine—he cannot, in large-scale operations at least, use the same

and the School of Law.

A most interesting fact about the study, which assails one of the basic practices of the free-enterprise system of private capital division of some of the tribution and the further borizons.

not face insuperable obstacles."

Here at last emerges the radical doctrine of state socialism in

were "on the chute because of their cooperation with the Nazis."
Stalin did just what those "old ruling groups" did.

The point to be imphasized is that Eleanor Roosevelt, with the State Department, the F.B.I. and Army and Navy Intelligence hoping rat her imperious commands, still invited this fellow to dine, with the British prime minister and promote the ultimate delivery of all Europe to Stalin after American soldiers and wealth had wrought the liberation.

Although Adamic is a physical giant and owes the United States an enormous debt of gratifude and patriotism, he let the neighbors children fight the war that he so passionately demanded.
Once he was threatened with the mild risk of a staff job with Florello La Guardia, who was angling for a political commission as a brigadier in some parasitic nuisance corps. Again he was almost caught when talk was up of an interesting and portion of the same produced as the same to the same produced as the same to the same principal author. They need not even communicate with one another. The book of which Professor Eugene V. Rostow is given as primcipal author, declares; "Under the tobacco case, the common special proof of monopoly. The decisive elements are the power to assert a degree of control over price and output in the market as a whole and the public are not to be considered paramount because, the professors say, efficiency can be obtained by the wore whether America is to permit the subotage of her providently a large number of the Supreme Court on the Supreme Court

-Close Ups-

A- UPTON CLOSE.

CENSOR AMERICAN SPEECH sands of independently owned A little man with an inflated newspapers and magazines.

pastor of a church in Kansas and contributor to an atheist maga-

Q—Why will February 29, the extra day in leap year, have a

extra day in leap year, have a special significance this year?

A—The United Nations will ask the world to give that day's salary, wages, or farm products for the child victims of World War II the child victims of December 1 the child victims of the child victims of the child victims of the child victims of the ferred to in English history?

A—The Luddites were workmen of the industrial centers of England who from 1811 to 1818 systematically wrecked machiners.

opponents.
The Rev. Birkhend reportedly has called on Secretary of State George C. Marshali to "investigate" the radio broadcast stations

gate" the radio broadcast stations across our borders in Mexico. Three powerful broadcast sta-tions operate in northern Mexico beaming their programs to American listeners in 40 states. Controversial?

Code.

Q—What is the difference between an administrator and an executor of a will?

A—An administrator is appointed by the court whom no executor is named in the name of the court whom no executor is appointed by the court whom no executor is named in the name of the Havana Treaty government. They are the court whom no executor is named in the named in executor of a will?

A.—An administrator is appointrules of the Havana Treaty govorning North American broadcasting.

Q—How do neo signs get their different colors?

A—Neon is colorless, but it gives a reddish glow when an electric current is passed through it in a near vacuum. A few drops of mercury inserted in the tube of neon, produces a brilliant blue light, which, in a yellow-tinted tube, appears green.

No complaint was heard from the Rev. Birkhead or any other member of the Smear Bund against these stations til a certail anti-New Deal radio commentator announced his intentions to deliver a regular Sunday evening comments of mentary over them. The stations are XERB, XERF and XEG, and the commentator is Upton Close. It is hardly to be expected that the Mexican government or Mexican government government or Mexican government or Mexican government or Mexican government or Mexican government go

tube, appears green.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Jan. 27, 1928—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lay tendered a banquet to the Pan-Am baseball club at their home on Albany avenue.
There were 1,070 pupils enrolled in the high school.
Emil Zachoche, an aged man who resided alone on Murray street, found dead in a chair.
Death was due to a heart attack.
Harry F. DuBois of Josephine avenue died.

Jan. 27, 1938—Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties elected chairman of board of supervisors; Frod Stang reclected clerk; Roscoe V. Elsworth, county attorney, and Dr. Kenneth LeFever jail physician.

Congregation of Rondout Presbyterian Church elected committed to the commentator is Upton Close.
I had announced that I wanted to make these broadcasts a demonstration of what American broadcasting should be without the tomorstitutional casting should be without the tomorational tomoration commission.
I said I wanted to be as free to discuss current world events over these stations as is the editor of supervisors; Frod State to "investigate" the Rev Birkhead's leep man, or the International muscle man who might black out a Mexican owned radio station in Mexico.

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ego has taken on his shoulders the heavy responsibility for censoring radio broadcasts from Mexico into the United States.

The ambitious fellow is the Rev. Leon Birkhead, at one time pastor of a church in Kansas and

International Censor Much of the control of the four major networks themselves is in the hands of persons favorable to the now fading political party. Last year an editor in the employ

in connection with Communism though this is an old, well known and very large Communist group. Its organ, the Morning Freiheit, published in the Yiddick language, has a circulation of approximately 70,000 and is openly Communistic. In his mubilication, the Bert In his publication the Rev. Birkhead claims to have "put Upton Close off the air" last winter. The little Defamation League publications all echoed this boast. The Rev. Birkhead takes unto himself too much credit, but he and his associates did engage in

and their pals running govern-ment bureaus could use mimes-No complaint was heard from graph machines and pompous let-

Chambers of commerce seeking publicity for their cities can take a tip from Bostonians. They use

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GRAVE OF JOHN GOEMBEI

Rockford, 18.

Defens

Air Policy Head Urges Strength to Preserve Peace

New York, Jan. 27 (29). A milltarily strong United Nations conpled with a strengthened international court of justice to "enforce a world law against war" were with atomic and biological weap of the President's Air Policy Com-mission. The United States, Thomas K. Finiciter also called for "a

as well as with Russia. We, our Break in Weather Is as well as with Russia. We our selves, have not made up our minds that we want peace so bad-ly that we will give up our tra-dition of strict netlonalism and put all the chips on the interna-tional way of doing the gs, of which the United States is the

symbol and instrument, Time, he said, is runsing out, watter "We must make luste thout work." politics for peace, for we cannot long endure in a world bristling urged last night by the chairman ons, carried by long range let mately 400 industrial plants, an-

cial session of the United Nations to achieve these aims. An armed U.N. he added, should be accompanied by a corresponding disarrament of the member countries.

"It is time for a companied by the state of Europe." Nothing less than that, he said, would perfect the united States of Europe." Nothing less than that, he said, would perfect that the U.S. with safety to withdraw is occupation forces from Germany.

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we are experiencing, and with the short supply of other fuels, particularly

oil, people are turning to gas to supplement these fuels. Gas making equip-

of 7,000,000 cubic foot. On Saturday, January 24, the send-out was close to 10,000,000 cubic foot. On other days too since the first of the year the send-out has been close to this figure. In order to meet this tre-

mendous demand, all of the Company's regular and standby gas making

equipment has been pressed into service. Ordinarily gas is delivered from

the plant in Poughkeepsie, with Newburgh and Kingston plants ready to

go into service in case of an emergency. However, now all plants are in

service, and have been in service for a number of weeks. We have no more

necessary to shut down some of the gas making equipment for repairs. Should this happen, we and you are going to be in serious trouble. It will

mean that service to some industrial plants, some house heating customers and some others will be shut off. At the present time, industrial and house heating users are being checked to see who have other ways to supply

heat and who can be shut off in the quickest time in order to reduce the gas

(1) Do not use gas to supplement other fuels, that is, do not turn your range oven on to heat your room when you have oil, coal or wood in the

(3) If you use gas for heating, keep the thermostat at 68 degrees day-

(4) Cook your food, as much as possible, in the oven, cooking a num-

As long ago as 1945, at the war's end, studies were commenced to in-

crease the gas capacity. As a result, in May, 1947, construction was started

on a new 8,000,000 cubic foot per day water gas set in Poughkeepsie, to-

gether with other equipment now in process of installation in Newburgh. These new installations call for the expenditure of \$1,650,000. However,

due to difficulties in getting materials, this new capacity will not be in op-

People should keep in mind that any mechanical equipment can fail. If anyone of a series of unfavorable situations should occur, it will become

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Needed by Gas Workers

Pittsourg Jan. 27 UP-A real break in the weather is needed to send more than 2,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area-idled by the natural gas shortage-back to

District gas companies, which have cut off all gas to approxinounced yesterday that no relief can be given until there is a "real" break in the weather."

Many firms were using standto by fuels but one industry spokesman said even these would have

paned by a corresponding disarrament of the member countries.

"It is time for a showdown on this business of organizing the world for peace," Finletter told the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences of America.

"And when I say a showdown, I mean a showdown with ourselves."

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"And when I say a showdown, I mean a dozen units in the Pittsburgh operating district.

SOMEWHERE IN THE JUDEAN HILLS



Two notorious anti-British rebels—Abdel Kader Husseini (left) and Kamil Bey Arekat (right) trusted delegates of the Muftl--march at the head of a column of youths to join the Jihad Army after several months of intensive training under Syrian Commanders. (NEA Telephoto)

Brooklyn Homes **Wa**rm Up Again A**s** Gas Goes On

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Chilled at a theatre party and dinner in South Brooklyn residents began Pelham Manor. thawing out today as heating gas flowed once more into their homes.

The supply to some 1,300 residences, most of them occurred by veterans, was shut off Sunday.

The Brooklyn utility began the task of restoring service late yesterday. Its president, Miss Mary E. Dillon, whose own apartment was affected, said the new supply would be reaching all 1,300 holds by late this afternoon.

Meanwhile in suburban Rockland county the two utilities. land county, the two utilities serving that area announced that their supplies of natural gas from Pittsburgh lines had failed during the night.

The companies, the Rickland Light and Power Company and the Rockland Gas Company, said service had been discontinued to industrial plants. Curtailed supplies of gas are being piped into the homes of their 14,000 private consumers from emergency plants, the utilities said.

FORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 27---Mrs. Carl J. Studer was a week-end visitor in New York and guest of honor

The Dorcas Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. Hostesses are to be Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander and Mrs. Lilian Walker. There will be election of officers.

The Men's Candlepic Bowling League schedule for Wedgasday.

Prolonged cold we at her, the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. said, had boosted consumption 25 per cent beyond its capacity to produce.

Three other companies came to the rescue, however, reviving the depleted tanks with an injection of 2,000,000 cubic feet from their own pipes.

The Brooklyn utility began the task of restoring service late vestions of restoring service late vestions. on the evening of Friday, Feb. 13.

The release time period of religious instructions for all the children of the parish will be held at Presentation Church on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

children of the parish will be held at Presentation Church on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. S. T. Van Aken in Ulster Park, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Harry E. Christiana will be in charge of the program. "Hope" is the word for roll call.

Claims Wrong Light Thrown on Soviet

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-The head of the American-Soviet Friendship Council says the 1930 Russian - German non - aggression pact was "not dissimilar" to the neutrality of the United States at

The Rev. William Howard Melish, national chairman of the council, said yesterday in a statement that the U.S. State Department's recent release of documents concerning the pact was an "appeal to the prejudices of the uninformed among the Amer-lean public."

The meaning of the documents, The meaning of the documents, he declared, was "twisted and perverled" in an effort to justify the "cold war" against the Soviets.

The council was included by Attorney General Tom C. Clark in a recent list of what he called "totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive" groups

or subversive" groups,
It describes itself as a group
devoted to fostering better relations between this country and the Soviet Union as "essential to the vation of the peace of Amer-

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Dies in Hotel Room Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-

day. Airey, who had identified himself as a public accountant for A man who registeerd as Arthur the Public Service Commission, H. Airey of 399 Delaware avenue, Delmar, N. Y.. was found dead in his room at the Mitchell Inn to-bany.

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Owner (to jockey)—How did you win't the horse was lame!

Jockey—I kept whispering in his ear: "Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose are made

Mother (to young son who's deep under the covers). Who didn't hang up his clothes before he went to bed? Young Son-Adam.

Fish Story

The angler whipped the mountain

stream.
But never saw a rainbow gleam:
He whipped the stream till hope
grew dim And so, I guess, the stream whip-

Blaine C. Bigler

The Dare.

"Don't" is a dare to do for those Whose pirits must be free; Page Jung or Freud to analyze Why "don't" means "do" to me. —Lucile Coleman

Young Wife—I'm afraid, dear, my pie is not what it should be, I must are left something out.
Husband (with a wry face after tasting it)—There's nothing you could leave out that would make it taste like that. It must be something you put in.

Wish we had a \$5 bill so we could buy a \$2 reast.

Floridian—Do you mean to say you have 365 days of sunshine in California every year?
Californian Yes! Exactly so, sir—and that's a conservative estimate.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



FUNNY BUSINESS

this application you just filled out that you are supporting two wives! That's bigamy!

Applicant—Oh, no, it's not! My son just got married.

Wills and other legal docu-ments have sometimes been proved forgery when it was shown that the paper on which they were drawn up was made after the purported date of the docu-ment.

Magistrate—But why did you break into this women's wear shop four night's running?

Defendant—I got a new dress for my wife and she made me go

Too many chiefs—not enough Indians.

First Husband My wife tells stand on!

me that almost every night she dreams that she's married to multiplication.

millionaire.

Second Husband—You're durn tory was that declared by the lucky. Mine thinks that in daytime.

The shortest known war in history was that declared by the Sultan of Zanzibar against Great Britain. It lasted about 40 min-

From an exchange: "Just when does an advance toward a lady become improper? It seems to auto traffic decreased 40 per cent. Boss See here, sir! It says on lobsters.









"He's some big operator in the market-stock, meat or fish, I forget which!"

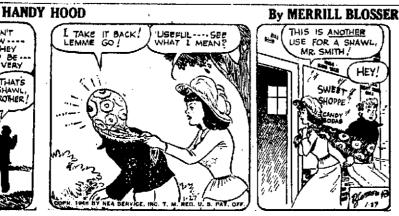


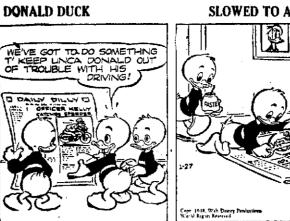






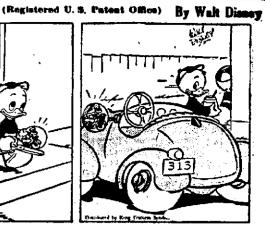




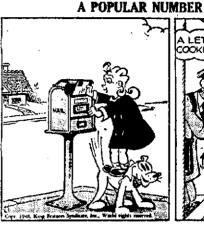




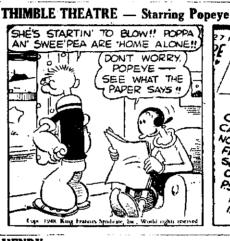


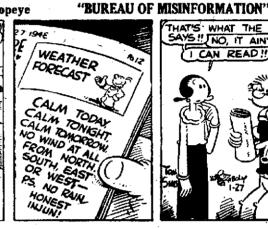
















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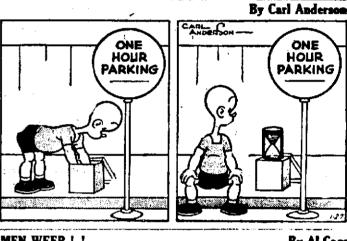
PARKING

By Al Capp

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MODENA NEWS

Modena, Jan. 26—Members of Electric Corp. is arranging book-the Public Health Nursing com-mittee will meet Tuesday evening, february 3 at the home of Mrs. Electric Corp. is arranging book-ings from social organizations throughout the section, for the showing of movies of widespread interest. Further information will Sime DuBois when newly ap- be given at a later date when the

Speed Skating championship at the Recreation Park in Newburgh on Sunday, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Atchinson of this place. Gwendolyn is a grandtate of St. Patrick's Grammar School in Newburgh and is now in her second year at Mr. St. Mary's Academy in that city. In the last four years she has won title as midget, several as juvenile and four so far as a junior. She has won the Hudson Valley, the Adirondack, the Eastern States, the Middle Atlantic this year. Racing in an intermediate field in the Silver Skates, she finished second. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Lioyd visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Tierpack, wife of Michael Tierpack at Goshen. Burial was made in New Jersey.

One of the young daughters of States in New Jersey.

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Mrs. August Zimmerman and M

pack at Goshen. Burial was made in New Jersey.

One of the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elber Palmer was in-jured in an accident while coast-ing Monday. The extent of her in-

juries was not determined.

Local people observing their birthdays during February are Charles Martino on February 1: Beatrice D. Wager, February 2; Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, February 2; Paul Argold Vebruary 4: Fibruary 4: February 4: Febr Mrs. Floyd Harcourt. February 3: leave today on a trip to Texas Paul Arnold, February 4: Edward Atchinson, February 9: Marian De Witt. February 14: Gerald De-Witt, February 16: Harry Denton, February 17: Mrs. Fred Bernard, February 18: Jean M. Wells, February 19: Mrs. Grace Asdorf, February 19: Mrs. Grace Asdorf, February 20: Mrs. Orville Seymour, February 24. This was against a reported 10 be-

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February 3 at the home of Mrs. Sime DuBois when newly appointed officers will be in charge. Local members of the Platte-kill Grange serving on the refreshment committee at a recent meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke. Mr. and George Stewart. Lewis Rhodes. The service and hospitality committee of the Grange presented Nelson Hedges with a gift in recognition of 24 years service as a member of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martino of Plattekill have announced the birth of a son. Charles Thomas, born received here ilmited to 12 to each class in each birth of a son. Charles Thomas, born received here of the death of Harry Kelder of Clintondale, formerly of Modena, who died in Kingston after a long illness. Mr. Kelder suffered a stroke of paralysis many years ago, and never recovered from the attack. Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Myron Andersen of New Hurley and Miss Myrtle Kelder of Clintondale; a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison DuBois of Newburgh, who won the Middle Atlantic Junior Girls Speed Skating championship at the Recreation Park in Newburgh on Sundey, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Atchinson of this Mrs. Russell Minard of Clinton-Mrs. Edward Atchinson of this Mrs. Russell Minard of Clinton-Mrs. Russell Minard of Clinton-Mrs. Russell Minard of Clinton-Mrs. Edward Atchinson of this Mrs. Russell Minard of Clinton-Mrs. Russell Minard o

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Abram Longyear of Phoenicia were callers recently at the home of Mr. Longycar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter. The couple planned to leave today on a trip to Texas

This was against a reported 10 be-Bluebirds have been seen by residents of this place, the first one being reported Sunday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. Roy J

one being reported Sunday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson,
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Reflect Sunday of the ter morning, always seems to one tender place than "back home."

E. Clayton Burgher, treasurer of the Woodstock Mutual Casualty Company, is again able to get around indoors following a month's illness during which time he was ill with pneumonia. Mr. Burgher and his wife, one time teacher of the Shokan school, are spending the winter months at Tongore.

January 28, 1910, Ashokan Continuission No. 12 (Messrs, Fowler, Seanlon and Nichol) took up claim of Azarias and Elwyn Windom.

ler, Scanlon and Nichol) took up claim of Azarlas and Elwyn Win-chell for Parcel 570, or the store property in the old village. The three-story, combined store and divelling housed the post office, telegraph office and two telephone centrals, and was equipped with steamheating and acetylene gas laystems. There was a barn and two large ice houses. The business, as carried on for 23 years by father and son, supplied some 200 customers over a radius of five miles, including several boarding houses,

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(presumably Judge A. T. Clearwater, counsel for claimants, sug-Plans for the future were disgested the store was like one on cussed and committee chairmen Cape Cod which sold everything named at a recent meeting of the

anchor;" whereupon some one else

of pneumonia at a Kingston hospital for several weeks, was expected home Saturday according to her sister, Mrs. Aaron Mackey of Shokan: Miss Anthea Roosa, another sister and Shokan resident, is spending some time at the Dudley home.

It's a Fact: Olive town officers elected at the first town meeting in 1824 included the following: Gordon Craig, supervisor; Isaac De La Montanye, clerk; John J. Shurter, John B. Davis and Jacob Winchell, assessors; Conrad Brodhead and Isaac J. Davis, overseers of the poor; Cornelius Davis and Lemuel Winchell, Jr., commissioners of schools; Daniel North, collector; John W. Merrihew, Abraham Lame, Steven Carman and Cornelius Swarthout, constables, and Benjamin Turner, poundmaster.

In province of supervisors and Electric Corp., will show films during the regular monthly dinner meeting of the First Baptist Church Men's Club Wednesday evening.

A Virginia baked ham supper which the regular business meeting will follow. A full attendance of members is requested.

Those in charge of arrangements are F. Leslie Garrison, John Van Nostrand and William Jackson, refreshments; Lee Powell, Raymond Woodard and Floyd Powell, program.

Powell, program.

March of Dimes School Donations Going Over Top

Cape Cod which sold everything from "fish hooks to petticoats."

Kingstonians calling here Saturday included Joseph H. DeWitt and Eddle Peck. Joe, a Shokan boy who saw service in the Italian campaign and on the Austrian border, is employed at the Terry bricky.rd. Eddie, a nephew of Carrie Peck Personeus of Shokan, is a son of Erra Peck who lived on the W. D. Every farm in the old village as a boy. He reports that his uncle, Jacob 'Peck of Port Ewen, is in good health.

Tuesday night, at a lively basketball game in Phoenicia, the Shokan Boy Scout team defeated the West Shokan quintet by the score of 38 to 24.

Mrs. Oscar Dudley, well-known Tongore matron who has been ill of pneumonia at a Kingston hospital for several weeks, was expected home Saturday according to her wister Mrs. Ason Macket Baptist Men's Club a sum of around \$49 was realized, the burning plant, or from cloth-that rate, 1948 records will ing worn a year after contact with the vine.

Rignall stated, "It seems, this year, the March of Dimes drive has really caught on among the is 86 feet below sea level.

boys and girls" he further added.

Mrs. William Powers, campaign chairman, has arranged for
a special infantile paralysis
movie which will be shown in all Going Over Top

Raymond H. Rignall, principal of School No. 6, and the school through the efforts of Mr. Rignall. Due to the M.J.M. and Kingston High School having exams this week the March of Dimes collections will go on during the first week of February.

Automotive Hint If a car is to give good performance, it is imperative that the ignition system be giving periodic attention to insure the spark reaching the cylinder at the proper instant

er instant. Infection From Smoke It is possible to be infected by poison ivy just from the smoke of the burning plant, or from cloth-ing worn a year after contact with

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A letter from the Mayor of Saugerties



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March of Dimes Closes Campaign With Four Social Functions Scheduled This Week-End

highlight the closing of the 1948 of Poughkeepsie.

March of Dimes for the fight Radio B against infantile paralysis were snnounced today.

ne main city attention to the pull be made over a series of ra-Ball scheduled Friday evening in the Crystal Room of the Covernor Two broadcasts are listed for Two broadcasts are listed for

readiness for the affair.
The annual dame for the benefit
of the Infantic Paralysis Founda-tion fund will be held at Simon's



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Troth Is Announced For Jeannette Beach. Richard Keator, Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Beach Longmeadow, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette McCoy Beach, The annual dance for the benefit of the Int-intie Paralysis Foundation fund will be held at Simon's Inn. Plattekill. Friday evening, with modern and old fashioned dancing scheduled. Music will be and from 7:54 to 7:59 p. m., on Thursday, William A. Kelly will make a report on the March of Dimes Ball.

Friday's programs will be answered. The benefit of the staff to Richard Robinson Keator, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson Keator of Main street, Saugerties, and grandson of Dr. and Dimes Ball.

Friday's programs will be answered. The Friday's programs will be answered. The first programs will be answered. inson Keator of Main street, Saugerties, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Keator of Janet street, this city. No date has been

set for the wedding.

Miss Beach attended the Long-meadow and Springfield schools and was graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. She attended the Richmond Professional Institute in Blakepool fessional Institute in Richmond, Va., and was graduated from Bennett. Secretarial School, Spring-field, Mass. At present she is em-ployed by a doctor in Springfield. Mr. Keator attended schools in Saugerties and entered Spring-field College, where he studied unill entering the navy. He served in the Pacific area for three years. He is now continuing his studies at Springfield College.

Margaret Brown Will Be Married Saturday At Hurley Church

At Hurley Church

The wedding of Miss Margaret
Anita Brown, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Brown, Jr., Hurley,
to Robert True Kingsbury, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Kingsbury,
East Hartford, Conn., will take
place Saturday at 1:30 p. m., in
the Hurley Reformed Church.

Miss Brown is a graduate of
Kingston High School and Cobleskill Institute. She served in the
Woman's Army Corps for two
years in the medical corps, Mr.
Kingsbury served in the medical
corps of the army and met Miss
Brown at that time.

Club Notices

Rondout Fellowship Guild

The Fellowship Guild of the Ron-dout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet Wednes-day at 7:45 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. C. I. Angstrom who will speak at 8 p. m. following a short business meeting. His topic will be "Carrier Pigeons." This will be a guest privilege eve-ning. Refreshments will be served.

Book Club Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Book Club will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Miller, 243 Broadway, The book for discussion will be "King's Blood Royal," by Sinclair

Colonial City Stamp Club Will and refreshments are planned. All members are requested to at-

Doer's Class Cancelled The meeting of the Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church scheduled at the home of Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street, Wednesday evening, has been cancelled. The next meeting will be February 27 with Mrs.

Baptist Men's Club The monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Men's Club of the First Baptist Church will follow a ham supper in the church parlors Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The evening pro-gram will feature moving pictures by the Central Gas and Electric by the Central Gas and Electric Corporation shown by R. L. Strickland. A brief business session will be conducted by Chester Greene. The program committee consists of Lee Powell, Raymond Woodard and Floyd L. Powell. The ham supper will be served by Lester F. Garrison, William Jackson, John A. Van Nostrand, Sherwood Lasher and George Matthews.

We are happy to announce the return of Bea Carroll, who will welcome her

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Kenneth Davenport Becomes Chairman of Finance Mary Jane Davis Committee for Ulster County Girl Scout Council Engaged to Wed

Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, New York, will officially assume chairmanship of the finance committee of the Ulster County Girl Scout. Council Thursday at 4:30 p. m. when the January 1948 meeting will be held at the Girl Scout. Headquarters, 43 Crown street. The council feels itself fortunate in having Mr. Davenport as its finance chairman because of his interest in the young Ashton H. Hart, commissioner ex port as its finance chairman because of his interest in the young people of the county. He is well acquainted with the boy scout program as his son is a member of that group, and one of his daughters is a Brownie, Mrs. Davenport is co-Leader of the Brownie troop. Stone Ridge. Mr. Davenport is usually because his responsibility having had similar experience in volunteer work as head of the

Schenectady 'Y' Frank C. Sass Weds Worker to Speak Elizabeth Fassbender At Church Rectory For Local Group

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(Author of "Etiquelte," "Children Are People," etc.)

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to accept and encourage this per

ngagement, but yet I don't want

on's asking me.

Answer: If you really mean that you do not want to be friendly with this particular person, it seems to me that declining so far

in advance may be the best solu-tion of your problem.

Two Ring Bearers

ried shortly at a double-ring cere-mony and would like to know if

Answer! It would be a novelty, but there is certainly no rule against it. In fact, I think they

Mrs. Post's new leaflet, E-8, "Today's Typical Weddings," gives

a conventional suggestion for a small wedding at moderate ex-

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ring bearers.

would look sweet.

may have my two nephews as

Dear Mrs. Post: I will be mar-

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just

and are sorry to find it wasn't.

that you had thought

Mrs. Walter C. Heckman, former president of the Schenectady , will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Heckman is active Y.W.C.A. and other community work in Schenectady. She was president of the Schenectady Association from 1939 to 1944 and has served as chairman of the pubcommittees; as chairman of personnel committee and the joint planning committee. She was a member of the nominating committee for the 1945 and 1946 Y.W.C.A. convention and is a member of the subcommittee on administrative of the division of the divi administrative affairs of the divi-sion of community Y.W.C.A.'s of the national board.

In addition to her work with the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Heckman has been Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Heckman has been active in the Red Cross home service corps and was a member of the U.S.O. committee and of the board of the U.S.O. She is a member of the board of child welfare, a member of the board of child welfare, a member of the Schenectady Community Chest and a member of the council of social agencies. A Methodist, Mrs. Heckman is a member of the board of education of her church and a teacher in the church of the board of education of her church and a teacher in the church school and of church study groups. Mrs. Heckman, the former Mir-iam Sipfle, was graduated from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., in 1920.

Concert Groups Grow In Middletown Area

Musical interest aroused in Mid-dictown in the past five years by the Community Concerts Associathe Community Concerts Associa-tion has spread to three other communities according to a report published by the Middletown Times Herald last week. The Com-munity Concerts group is the same association to which Kingston con-cert subscribers belong and mem-bership cards held by any of the members admit them to any con-certs given in other communities.

reerts given in other communities.

The Middletown group has grown from 600 to 1600 members.

Port Jervis enrolled with 500 members last fall for three concerts by Joseph Battista, young planist; Camilla Williams, Ameri-can Negro singer; and Columbia Operatic Trio.

The auditorium at Sunern was

ompletely subscribed making possible concerts by Vronsky and Babin, two piano team; Virginia Mac-Watters, coloratura soprano; Saidenberg Sinfonictta,

In Sullivan county, Liberty

denberg Sinfonietta.

In Sullivan county, Liberty grasped the concert plan and enrolled more than 850 members for Menahem Pressler. Palastinian rolled more than 850 members for Menahem Pressler, Palestinian winner of last year's Debussy Award and who has been signed is as inexplicable as it is arbitrarily Award and who has been signed by Philadelphia Orchestra; Erica Morini, woman violinist; The Depaur Infantry Chorus, and John Tyers, American baritone.

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is as inexplicable as it is arbitrary. while parked at the main street parking lot. He said he left the car there Sunday night, and when he went for it Monday afternoon, by friend" far better than the pretentiousness of "escort."

Nothing had been taken from the

A.Z.A. Reorganization

Scheduled Tonight

Herman Eaton, chairman of B'nai B'rith Youth organization for Ringaton announces that A.Z.A, will hold its first reorganization meeting tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Whelan Building, at 7 o'clock, Through the concerning of Jay Alcon, one the gift was from a friend of my husband, whom I never have met, an Building, at 7 o'clock, Through the cooperation of Jay Alcon, one of the young people interested in this organization and Mrs. Joseph Adler, executive director of the Community Center and past president of Franklin Chapter B'nai B'rith, a great deal of enthusiasm for the functioning of the A.Z.A, has been engendered. The group is open to how he gestion is best. Enclose the note The group is open to boys between 14 and 18 years of age. All boys interested are invited to attend.

Birthday Party
Thomas Worsley celebrated his birthday recently at his home, 332 Boulevard. The huge cake was decorated with candles in a question mark arrangement. Among those present were Mrs. Worsley, and Mrs. Harry, Worsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worsley and son, Walter of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dargie of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worsley, Jr., and son, Tony of East Kings-ton and Mrs. Bauer of this city.

Card Parties

Tiskilwa Lodge Tonight Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge, Phoe-nicia wil hold a card party tonight in the lodge rooms over the movie

Immaculate Conception A card party will be held to-night at 8 o'clock under the aus-pices of the Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception, School in the school hail on Delaware av-enue. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited,

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St. Colman's Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, will hold a card party Wednesday at the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be held in the street of the party will be shed in the street



MARY JANE DAVIS

The marriage of Miss Clara Elizabeth Fassbender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Fassben-Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Davis of 264 Smith avenue announce the der, Sr., 11 Gross street, to Frank engagement of their daughter. C. Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Jane Davis, to Robert Douglas Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Craig of Elk Frank M. Sass, 142 Hunter street. was performed in a double ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Sunday in the rectory of St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen ofstreet, Albany.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula and at-tended Edgewood Park, Briarclift tended Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, and Marywood College at Scranton, Pa. She is the proprietor of the Mary Jane Gift Shop, Albany.

Mr. Craig is a graduate of Albany Academy, Wesleyan University, Albany Law School and attended Yale Law School prior to entering service. He is an atterficiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with lace yoke, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was scalloped along the edge and caught with a headplece of waxed orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with orchid and marked with satin streamers tied with carnations.

entering service. He is an autor-ney and is associated with the law firm of Bliss and Bouck, Esqs... Albany. He served in the army during World Way 2 for three and with carnations.

Her sister, Mrs. Raymond Long, as matron of honor, wore a pink taffeta and net gown with headpiece of pink rosettes. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and pink roses bound with pink. a half years with three years of this time in the South Pacific area. roses bound with pink

First Dutch Choirs Will Sing Spirituals At Vesper Service

Daniel Raichle was best man. A reception for 150 guests was held at Immaculate Conception Church School Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sass left for a wedding trip to New York city and Trenton, N. J. For traveling she chose an aqua suit with corsage of talisman roses. They will make their home at 147 Pine street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sass are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Manhattan Shirt Co. Mr. Sass is employed in the Beichert Garage. Port Ewen. He served 2½ years in the Army Air Corps and was overseas in Europe. A special vesper service of A special vesper service of Spirituals will be presented at the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday-afternoon, February 15, at 5 p. m. The church bas traditionally presented Spirituals during the morning worship service on one Sunday of each February. This year the choirs will sing the special service in the afternoon to which the public is afternoon to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, di-

mrs. Raymond H. Rignail, director of music at the church will have charge. There will be a guest soloist and the choirs participating include Boys'. Carol, Young People's and Adults.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood announce the birth of a daughter at the Albany Hospital, January 14. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Helen Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe of 220 Al-bany avenue, Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Wood, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of

this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Post, 14
Belyedere street, are celebrating their 14th wedding anniversary today.

A daughter, Kristen Kit Boscherini was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Boscherini of 3 Cedar street, January 21 at Kingston Hospital.

Finds Car Moved Raymond A. O'Reilly, 144 St. James street, reported to police Monday afternoon that his car had been moved and tampered with he went for it Monday afternoon, he found it in another location. Nothing had been taken from the car, he said.

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Ollivett-Ackhart

New Paltz, Jan. 27-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. /Chester Ackhart, Clinton-

Mrs. /Chester Ackhart, Clinton-dale, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrey I, Ackhart, to Harry C. Ollivett, son of Mrs. Harry Ollivett, Pleasant Valley, and the late Mr. Ollivett. The ceremony was performed January 10 by the Rev. William Cosman in Clintondale Methodist Church.

The bride wore a white stin gown with illusion yoke and frith skirt terminating in a train, Her finger-tip veil was caught to a beaded tiara and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dudley Knapp of Poughkeepsic as matron of honor wore a Nile green marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of yellow

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Marriage Announced ley was best man for his brother.

Lew Paltz Jan. 27—Announced ley was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Warren Olivett, an-

Ushers were Warren Ollivett, another brother, and Hull Way, Poughkeepsie.

After a reception at The Lorraine, Lloyd, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. She wore a cocoa brown ensemble with pink and brown accessories. They are living in Pleasant Valley.

The bride attended Clintondale school and is a graduate of Highland High School. She was employed by the DeLaval Separator Co. Mr. Ollivett who attended Poughkeepsie schools is associated with DeLaval Co.

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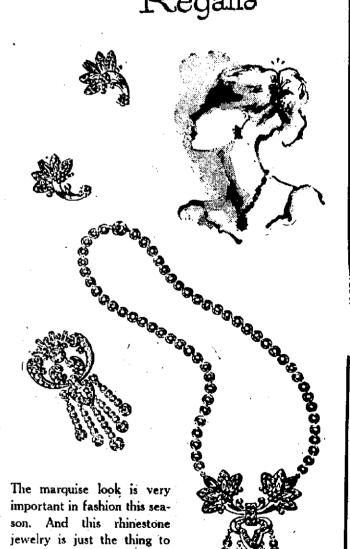
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nine piece band.

Residents of Kerhonkson and surrounding areas will aftend the sanual March of Dines Ball at the Indian Valley Inn. Kerhonkson on Friday evening, according to William Joyce.

The third dance is slated Saturday evening at the Phenount Inn in Ashokan, according to Harold J. Wilkens of Shokan who amounces that everything is in readiness for the affair.

The annual dance for the benefit of the medical aid she received from the local county chapter at 6:30 p. m. Miss Evelyn Dolson, chairman of the women's sports division will be heard from 7:54 to 7:59 p. m.

Members of the County Health Department will speak Wednesday from 9:45 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 7:54 to 7:59 p. m. Mrs. Donniel Van Wagenen and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, representatives of the March of Dimes Ball. Dimes Ball.

Young Jewish Adults Will Meet Tonight

Mrs. Joseph Adler, executive director of Jewish Community Center, announces the first gettogether," of young adults, members of Jewish Community Center, tonight in the center club rooms, 8:15 o'clock. An elaborate activity program for this group has been planned. The purpose of the meether is to have the members decide upon the activities in

bers decide upon the activities in which they wish to participate and then add other items.

More than 40 members have received invitations to attend. Among the activities suggested are "all-in-one-night program," small discussion groups dealing with modern Jewish life, intercultural education, review of modern Jewish boks, the world we live in, marriage and family and the home; dramatic workshop, glee club, let's sing, music conversation, wood work and craft

Betty Basch Engaged; Plans March Wedding

Mrs. Dora Basch, 43 East Union Mrs. Dora Basch, 43 East Union street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Basch, now residing at 623 East 8th street, Brooklyn, to Harry Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Gross, 2121 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn. The couples will be married the latter part of March. Miss Basch is a conducte. Miss Basch is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Vick More Belt Co., New York city. Mr. Gross is a certifled public accountant.

Betrothed Mr. and Mrs. John Glammarino of Barclay Manor, Barclay fleights, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Thelma Glammarino, to Alfred Robert Chinnelli of Hurley, No

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Theima Glammarino, to Afred Robert Chinnelli of Hurley. No date has been set for the wedding. ADVERTISEMENT WEAK-

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Same Officers Are | 'The Cat Was Driving' Chosen by Welfare Group for 1948

At the annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association last week in the County Welfare office, 32 Main street, reports were read and officers elected for, the ensuing year.

During the balloting the same officials that served during 1947 were chosen again as follows: Fugene B. Carey, former mayor of Kingston, president: Mrs. How-

of Kingston, president: Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of Kingston, vice president: Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz, treasurer, and Philip Schantz of Highland, secretary. The committee has functioned continuously since 1874, gratultously looking after the interest of delinquent minors and dependent children committed to the care and supervision of the Child Welfare Department of the County Welfare office.

Part of the work done by the committee also is to assist child

committee also is to assist child welfare workers in doing things for children that cannot lawfully be done by the Welfare Depart-

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, chairman the Christmas cheer committee,

widuals.
Miss Helen Van O. Kerr, state director of County Children's and public Welfare Committees, attended the meeting and gave a

worker, also attended the moeting. They were of great assistance to Mrs. DeWitt in distributing the stockings at Christmas time to the children and said that the employes of the Welfare Department were happy to have been asked to participate in the work.

Meetings of the county committee are held at 3 o'clock on the last Friday in January, April, July and October in the County Building, 32 Main street. Anyone interested in promoting sound and humane public administration of care and support for children in need, and in the aid to children in foster homes, is invited to join the committee and attend the meetings.

Crash Reveals O'Rourke License on Other Car'

Police disclosed today that a on a car involved in a hit and run accident here on January 23. According to the police, John F. O'Rourke of 413 Hasbrouck avenue had received a letter from a party living in New Jersey, charging him with leaving the accident, and stating that his address had been obtained from the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Albany.

However, O'Rourke had reported that plate lost in March, and had obtained a new plate, which he has on his car at present.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 27 (P)

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An 18-year-old Fort Custer sol-

Police were ordered to watch for the lost plate, which it is believed is being used illegaly by the per-son who found it.

Teh members will view a sound film strip, with color, entitled "Dairymen's League—Heritage of the Rural Northeast" which portrays the many things dairy farmers have built up through their marketing cooperative.

Present officers are Stanley Steen, president: and C. M. Hardenberth secretary and transacer.

denbergh, secretary and treasurer. The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner.

Admiral Stirling Dies Baltimore, Jan. 27 (P) Retired Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., many times called the stormy petrel of the service, died of a heart ailment today after a threemonth illness. He would have been 76 on April 30.

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omforts his cat, Smiley, as he talks with newsmen from his jail cell in West Los Angeles, Calif... cell in West Los Angeles, Calif., where later he pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated. Policeman Patrick Murphy quoted the actor as protesting: "Smiley (the cat) was driving. I was just along for the ride." (AP Wirephoto)

Jenkins Faces Trial reported on 165 stockings filled for children in foster homes with actor Alien Jenkins, 47, who told sifts and a dollar bill furnished through the generosity of indiving, faces trial next month viduals. on a drunken driving charge. Jen-kins, with "Smiley" in tow, was held for six hours yesterday before being released on \$150 bond on his plea of innocent to the mistended the meeting and gave a on his plea of innocent to the misvery interesting report as to the work that is being done for dependent children by the various county committees throughout the state of New York.

Miss Elma Kullman, case supervisor of Child Welfare of the County Welfare Department, and Mrs. Nina Sloan, senior case worker, also attended the meeting. They were of great assistance

2 Men Arrested On Abortion Are Released on Bail

Urban T. Kemble, 68, of Lucas venue extension, town of Hurley, who was arrested Monday by deputy sheriffs on an abortion charge, was admitted to \$2,500 bail, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn reported today.

Daniel Picciotti, 29, of 42 North Main street, Ellenville, a barber, who was arrested Sunday on a similar charge, wes released on \$1,000 bail. Picciotti was arrested on in-

Police disclosed today that a formation signed by Chief of Policense plate, reported lost by its lice Richard A. Porter of Ellenowner last March, had been seen wille following an investigation on a car involved in a hit and run which began last week. Kemble

An 18-year-old Fort Custer soldler was wounded fatally Sunday Kennecott Copper afternoon when a revolver being Lehigh Valley R. R.

Burstein was unloading The members will view a sound his 45 callbre revolver in according the strip, with color, entitled ance with military regulations in Dairymen's League—Heritage of Rural Northeast" which portions from the Rural Northeast which portion to leave his post when the Rural Northeast which portion to leave his post when the Rural Northeast which portions are supported in the stripe of the stripe of

Target of Pravda



Etigene Varga (above), Soviet economist, was accused by the Communist Party newspaper, Prayda, of fostering the belief that a planned economy can suc-ceed in a capitalist state.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-Stocks generally turned to the recovery ide of today's market after the engthy decline from the first of

the year.

Favored most of the time were Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, Great Northern Railway, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, International Harvester, Schenley, Allied Camical, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper, Mission Corp., Texas Co., Plymouth Oil and Pacific Western Oil, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, a strong spot Monday, touched a 1947-48 high. Gold mines took a rest.

rest.
North American and Eastman North American and Lastman Kodak recorded lows for the past year before meeting support, Backward were Gulf Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), Firestone Tire; Chesapeake & Ohio, du Pont and Sears Roebuck,

Bonds were narrow and com-modities steadier.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

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Bethlehem Steel
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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry,

Case, J. I. Cerro De Pasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. . . Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I. DuPont

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Kyserike Local Annual

Meeting on February 5

The Kyserike Local of the The Soldier killed was Pvt. Melvin J. Posinskl of Baltimore, Md., Dairymen's League Cooperative who had just reported to guard Association will hold its annual Pic. Norman E. Burstein, 19, of meeting on February 5 in the Soldier Reformed Church at Island, N. Y.

Association will hold its annual Pic. Norman E. Burstein, 19, of Mational Biscuit National Dairy Products New York Central R. R.

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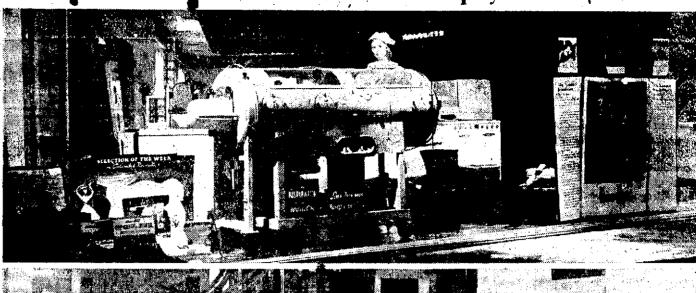
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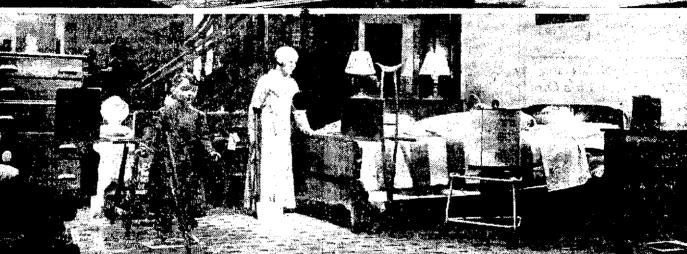
45 4 Woman Swallowed Lysol, Police Say

Mrs. Alberta Harrison, 37, is at Cingston Hospital today, recovering from the effects of swallowing an amount of Lysol, according to a report of the police department. Hospital authorities described her condition as good, and said she may be able to go home today.

Police Officers Elbert Soper and Guernsey Burger, Sr., rushed Mrs. Harrison to the hospital Monday afternoon in a radio car from her home behind the Orpheum Theatre at 115 Broadway, after police headquarters received a telephone call at 2:38 p. m., informing them that a woman at that address had evaluated the contains of a battle. swallowed the contents of a bottle

March of Dintes Window Displays





In connection with the March of Dimes drive now underway, a espirator and hot pack machine, which have been used in the Kingston Hospital for polio cases, are being displayed here. In the upper picture at M. Reina's is the respirator, owned and bought through funds of March of Dimes, Ulster County Chapter. It is permanently at the Kingston Hospital. Mannequins were loaned by

Thomas Lawyer and the linens and uniforms by Morgan Linen Co. In the lower picture at Andy's Furniture Store is the Kenny Hot Pack Machine, also bought by Ulster County Chapter with local dimes. Mannequins and clothes are from London's Youth Creates Emergency Board Center and the furniture from the store. The signs were donated by Modjeska and Modern Signs.

Renew Rooming House Listings In Kingston Area

A relisting of rooming facilities outside of the local hotels is in progress at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Louis B. Steketec, president of the chamber, announced today.

All local residents with rooming facilities are asked to notify the chamber of available accommodations. Many who have previously submitted such information are also asked to renew their listings.

Extra rooming facilities will be needed to accommodate delegates to the eastern convention of the New York Horticultural Society which begins here tomorrow,

Those who are prepared to take convention visitors are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce office of available facilities.

The chamber also announced that it will femain open until 9 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday as an accommodation to convention

McGill Coal Truck Damaged in Collision

The hoist on a conl truck owned ation, 537 Broadway, was damaged when the truck was side-swiped by a Brockway tractor-trailer Monday evening on East Chester street, police reported.

According to the police, the Medill truck was being driven east on East Chester street, by Edward Norton of 48 Tompkins street, when it was struck by the side of the railer, owned by E, Scrani & the preceding day.

310 Die in Shanghai

Washington, Jan. 27 (P)—President Truman today notified Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the dent toll among Shanghai's shiveral Marriner S. Eccles of the dent toll among Shanghai's shiver and Marriner S. Eccles of the dent toll among Shanghai's shiver and some sister survives.

Wallace B. Freer, who former by resided at 15 Belvedere street, kingston, died at the home of his daughter and somi-n-law, Mr. and change of correspondence made for that group. An exchange of correspondence made for the board as vice-chairman, we were those of children. Corpses of the board as vice-chairman, the board as vice-chairman the proposition of the board as vice-chairman, the board as vice-chairman the proposition of the board as vice-cha by the Edward T. McGill Corpor-North American Co. 1514 the trailer, owned by E, Serani & the preceding day.

Northern Pacific Co. 10 Sons, Barre, Vt., and driven by Packard Motors 434 Louis Jones of East Barre, The tractor-trailer was proceeding west on East Chester street, po-lice said. The accident was re-

lons of water every day.

Firemen Get Pay Checks to Jan. 15

Members of the Kingston Fire Department received paychecks Monday afternoon, covering the period from January I to January 15, 1948. The checks were in the amount provided in the 1948 budget as adopted by the Common Council on January 6.

About the Folks

L. M. Neilsen of Bloomington is Ill at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elliall, of Montgomery.

Mrs. Caroline Brundage of Wall-kill, who was injured in a full on Wall street in Kingston Monday afternoon, is in good condition at Kingston Hospital today, accordng to the report of attendants.

Mrs. Jennie M. Krom of De-Will Lake, who fell and fractured her hip on New Year's Day, was discharged from Kingston Hos-pital on Monday and is now at the home of her daughter at 149 Greenkill avenue in this city. Members of the family report that she has greatly improved.

Measure Is Voted Washington, Jan. 27 (/P)—The House Ways and Means Commit-

The people of New York city mensure. That sends the bill to the consume about 1.117,000,000 gal House where a vote is expected

TWICE REJECTED



Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, 23, Negro honor student, walks away from University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okin, after her entrance application was dehied because of her race for the second time in two years. With her is Dr. William S. Boyd, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The rejection Lyskoski said Hayton, 62, confessed slayer of two wives, faced new questioning by county and FBI officers at Seattle on possible connection with the 1936 kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10. King County Det. Chief Adam Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The rejection county Det. Chief Adam Lyskoski said Hayton bears resemblance to artist's sketch drawn and her refusal to circle as the single student in the state's new semblance to artist's sketch drawn Negro law school signalled re-opening of her Supreme Court fight in Washington for entrance to the all-white school. (AP Wirephoto)

Patrolmen Ask Dimes in Meters Help Polio Drive

On Friday, January 30, persons wishing to contribute toward the March of Dimes campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may lyn. do so by dropping their dimes

treasurer to forward every dime that date to the March of Dimes tery.

To Designate Chairman

The Joiners Nows of Interest to Fraternal

A regular meeting of Rondout Commandery 52, K.T., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers elected at the annual meet-ing on January 14 will be in charge. A large attendance is re-

The Sea of Galilee lies nearly 700 feet below the Mediterranean which is only 25 miles away.

Faces Kidnap Quiz



Local Death Record

Joseph C. Hemmerich died suddenly in this city Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Butler Hemmerich, and three brothers, Charles, George and John Hemmerich. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Funeral Cometant Process. be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brook-

Alvin Wood of Mt. Pleasant died in any of Kingston's parking suddenly Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Simmons meters.

The Kingston Patrolmen's

Association, in cooperation with
the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, have arranged for the city high Mass of requiem will be of-fered for the repose of his soul at found in the parking meters on that date to the March of Dimes

fund, President Kenneth Hyatt of the K.P.A. said today.

With the meter ordinance in force from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Friday, Hyatt asks that during those hours everyone who wants to help this cause drop an extra dime into the meter when he parks.

William Higgins, 7, son of Mr. Highalnd avenue, South Norwalk, Conn., was fatally injured Sunday while coasting. The boy was run over by a car and died Monday at South Norwalk Hospital. Mrs. Higgins is the former Dorothy Fuller, sister of Mrs. William D. Hawk of 9 Grove street, Kingston, Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Raymonds Wednesday from the Raymonds Funeral Honfe, South Norwalk, Conn. Beside his mother and fa-

delphia, was appointed to the board yesterday but there was no confirmation of reports that he will replace Eccles as chairman.

The Joiners

The Jo services will be private at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Wilt-wyck cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Friends may call at the funeral home on o clock.

Highland, Jan. 27—The death of Homer J. Baker occurred at his home in Esopus at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon following a short illness. He was 58 years of age and born in East Park, the son of Charles and Cornelia Wicker Baker. He had conducted a hardware, paint and electrical supply store in Esopus for two years. Previous to that he had been employed in the Rathgeb Knitting Mill, Highland, for 32 years. He is survived by his widow, Arilla Keesler Baker; a stepmother, Mrs. Alice Baker, Poughkeepsie; one sister, Mrs. Alice Pierce, St. Petersburg, Fla., nieces and nephews. Funcral services will be held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the riter gorducted by the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the rites conducted by the Rev. Archic Drake. Burial will follow in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Strange Titles

Henri Christophe, Negro slave who later ruled Hattl, from 1811 to 1820, created the Count of Lemonade and the Duke of Marmalade as two titled members of

Lake Eric and Lake Huron are 9:30, named for Indian tribes.

C. W. Veitch Dies At Hurley; Was Railway Official

Former Missouri Pacific Assistant Secretary and Treasurer III Long Time

Charles Whiteley Veitch, of

Charles Whiteley Veitch, of Hurley, died in Kingston on Monday, January 26, after a long illness. His age was 74.

He was a retired assistant secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, and formerly resided in Garden City, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Born in New York city on May 30, 1874, Veitch went to work for George Jay Gould in 1890 for the George Jay Gould in 1890 for the New York Street Railway Com-pany, and in 1898 was transferred pany, and in 1898 was transferred to the Texas & Pacific Railway Company when Mr. Gould had acquired control of that company. Veitch became secretary and treasurer of that line, and when the Van Sweringen Brothers added the Texas & Pacific railway to the Missouri Pacific Lines, he was transferred to Cleveland and became assistant secretary and as-

transferred to Cieveland and be-came assistant secretary and as-sistant treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. In 1938 he rethred after 40 years of continuous service with the rail-roads and returned to Garden City, where he resided until 1946, when he removed to Hurley. He was a member of Company H, 13th Regiment, Coast Artillery. New York National Guard at the turn of the century, raising to the

turn of the century, raising to the rank of first sergeant in 1905. when business activities forced him to resign. He was a member of Gurden City Lodge, 1083, F. & A.M. Funeral services will be private.

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)—President Truman today created an demergency board to investigate a wage dispute between the nation's railroads and three unions representing about 125,000 operating workers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our rela We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Eva M. Klim. We wish also to thank the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek, the Rev. John A. Flaherty and the Rev. Francis J. Molony for their kindness.

FAMILY OF THE LATE EVA M. KLIM

Card of Thanks wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Blasting Cap Dept. and the United Mine Workers Union of the Hercules Powder Co., to the Skyline Mfg. Co., and the

many other friends for their flow-er tributes to my dear mother, who passed away January 19, Signed, RAYMOND BURR

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereave-

FAMILY OF THE LATE WILLIAM KLEIN

DIED

terment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

Thursday evening between 7 and 11 E M M E R I C H — Suddenly at 89 o'clock.

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ROOSA—At Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday, January 25, 1948, Celia Pulcn, wife of Marshall Roosa and mother of Hubert L. Roosa. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Coldbrook, at convenience of fam-Coldbrook, at convenience of family. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Tuesday

afternoon and evening. WOOD—Suddenly on Monday, January 26, 1948, Alvin Wood of Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., beloved hus-band of Harriet Wood (nee Sim-

mons) Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery.

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a former member of the firm,

The Flanagan Store will be closed from 1:45 to 3 p. m., Wednesday, so that his former associates may attend his funeral.

FLANAGANS'-331 Wall St.

Tillie Taylor and Barney Spinella to Bowl for March of Dimes

Tilie Taylor, of Englewood, N. J., former WIBC singles champion and Barney Spinella, of Brooklyn, one of the all-time American Tilic Taylor, of Englewood, N. J., former WIBC singles cham-Bowling Congress greats have been booked for an appearance at the monster March of Dimes bowling exhibition Saturday night at

The Taylor-Spinella tandem will roll against local mixed doubles pairings.

The second half of the Johnny Ferraro-John Schatzel vs. Pete Perrino-John Geschwinder doubles match also is scheduled.

"Hod" Spaulding, chairman of arrangements for the big bowling show, said other events would be announced later. The Saturday bowling climaxes March of Dimes Week in local leagues. The annual collections started last night.

Holds Three Titles. Miss Taylor is well known in Kingston having made several ap-Kingston having made several appearances here in, the past, but veteran Spinella is a new personality. Although in his late 50s, the Old Maestro of Brooklyn, is still a feared shooter.

Spinella is one of nine men who have won three A.B.C. titles and shares the distinction of winning two alloyents grown in the an-

shares the distinction of winning two all-events crown in the an-nual competition.

Spinella copped the all-events in 1922 and again in 1927 and shared the doubles crown in 1922. His 2014 total in the 1927 all-events is one of the highest in the record books.

Local Girls Set

Among the local girls expected to compete against the famous bowlers are Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Bea Barley, Marge Jin-

Moore, Bea Burley, Marge Jansen and others.
There will be an admission charge for this stellar attraction, Chairman Spaulding said.
"Saturday night should be a great night not only for local howling but for the March of Dimes program as well," the chairman added. "We have a great show lined up and everybody interested in wood bowling and in interested in good bowling and in assisting a worthy cause should

Complete details of the program will be announced fomorrow.

Junior Basketball

Results in the Cadet League at the Y.M.C.A. last week were: Celties 14, Stags 11, Cadets 20, Ramblers 13,

Stars 21. Knickerbockers 18. League Standing

Ramblers 0

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

1By The Associated Press) Philadelphia -- Ike Williams, 136, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Freddie Dawson, 137, Chicago, (10). Non-

St Louis Bob Foxworth, 178,

147. Providence, (12).
San Francisco—Jesse Flores,
137. Stockton, Calif., outpointed
Maxie Shapiro, 136, New York



Kingston High Long Way From This One

Westerly, R. I., Jan. 27 (49) -The Westerly High School basketball quintet boasted about one of the most impressive records in New England interscholastic sports history— 99 victories out of its last 100

Conched by Jim Federico, former Bhode Island State court star, Westerly won 88 consecutive games before being out-scored by Central Fals High last season. Since then it has piled up 11 more straight victories.

No Peace Yet,Pasquel

New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Peace between organized ball in the United States and the Mexican League apparently is a long way

Jorge Pasquel made that clear

coming season.

coming season.
"I don't care what they are,
American, Cuban, Mexican, If they
want to play baseball, and not just
have a good time, I will pay them,"
Pasquel said.
Director of the comments o

talks between Mexican Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes and walter Mulbry, secretary to Commissioner A. B. Chandler as inconsequential.

"If Chandler wants to do anything he must talk to me person-ally. Nothing can be done by a tourist," Pasquel said.

Honkies Edge **Wallkill**, 29-27

St Louis Bob Foxworm, 108, St Louis knocked out Fitzie Fitzie Fitzie, 178, Los Angeles, (5), Boston—Johnny Cesario, 146, Boston, outpointed Bobby Zollo, test in which the lead changed hands beven times in the second

> Walkill led 17-15 at the half-way mark and held a 23-20 bulge at the end of the third period.
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> Kerhonkson moved uhead 26-23 but Wallkill recovered on bas-league game kets by Barr and Monti to lead court Sunday.

to play Widlitz sank a one-hander from the foul line. V. Pugliesi of Kerhonkson and Hansen of Wallkill led the scorers with 10 points.

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To Yale?

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 (49) -Speculation on the probable successor to Howie Odell as head coach of the Yale football team ranged widely today as a report that Lou Little of Columbia was favored for the post was coun-tered by a denial that the Columbin mentor had already been of-fered the job.

The report which quoted "an unnamed member of the Yale athletic advisory committee" as authority was to the effect that Little was "the first choice of the group" and that Little had had conversations with the Yale committee.'

From his Fairfield home, Ed-win Foster Blair, chairman of the win Foster Blair, chairman of the athletic committee, said that as far as he knew the committee "has not as yet arrived at a first choice." Blair said that the committee was compiling a list of foremost coaches "who might fit into the Yale situation." He added that while it was certain that Little's name would be near

added that while it was certain that Little's name would be near the top of the list, no offer had been made to the Columbia coach. Meanwhile, announcement that Reggle Root, Yale line coach and ODell's chief assistant, would also transfer to the University of Washington was made simultaneously by Reggie and by Harvey Cassill, athletic director of the West Coast University. Root said that he would leave for his new post just as soon as he could arrange his affairs here.

Hockey Showdown **Postponed Day**

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP)-The executive committee of yesterday during an interview the international Olympic com-pasquel, who induced a num-pasquel, who induced a number of players to jump their organized hall contracts three years ago, said he was going to Cuba next week to sign players for the games opening Friday, today post-post-process of the certain and the contract was a second of the contract of the certain and the certain a poned its session until tomorrow because of the absence of two

Pasquel said.

Pasquel termed the recent peace alks between Mexican Commissional Commissional Commissional Commissional Committee's executive committee. will meet to determine which of two United States teams would take part in ice hockey competi-

tion starting in 72 hours.

The group is acting as a court of appeals, of which there is only one higher authority—the full session of the I.O.C. on Thursdan.

day.

Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic committee, said he would argue that the team Kerhonkson High edged Wall
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Clippers Edge **IDD Five, 61-50**

Kerhonkson Otto Clippers nosed out Napanoch Institute 61-60, in a free scoring, nonleague game on the Napanoch

27-26. Frank Pugliest tied the Score and with less than a minute to play Widlitz sank a one-hander from the foul line.

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The score:
Clippers (61)—Greene, f, 19;
C. Schoonmaker, f, 16; B. Terwilliger, f, 5; D. Terwilliger, c, 5;
McDonald, g, 7; D. Schoonmaker, g, 8; Gutkin, g, 1; Sondak, g, 0.
Napanoch (60)—McLaughlin, f, 10; Kelly, f, 8; Smith, c, 17;
Crasto, g, 8; Reid, g, 17.

Sam Chapman Inks Athletic Contract

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (A)-Outflelder Sam Chapman added his name to the 1948 roster of the Philadelphia Athletics while Dale Jones, who pitched for Utlea in the Eastern League last year, agreed to terms with the Phillies.

Chapman, who has been spending the off-season at Tiburon, Calif., forwarded his signed contract to the A's yesterday with the confident prediction that he will hit over 300 this season.

Jones, a tall thin righthander who played with the Phils in 1942, was sent back to the minors where he spent five years before showing up to splendid advantage at Utlea. Philadelphia Athletics while Dale

Cheeries Trip Blues In Junior Tilt, 49-39

The Cheerios knocked off the Blues, 49-39, in a junior game on the Y court, rolling up a 29-15 halftime advantage. Van Wag-enen of the Blues scored 20 points and Ebelhelser paced the winners with 16, The score:

Cheerica (49)—Enchesser, f, 16; Hudier, f, 6; Rienzo, f, 4; Berardi, c, 8; Streeter, g, 2; Kline, g, 0; Bowie, g, 13.

Blues (39)—Brink, f, 6; De-Muccio, f, 5; F. Lennartz, c, 8; Van Wagenen, g, 20; J. Lennartz, g, 0.

Cheeries (40)-Ebelheiser.

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So Long, Lippy

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The undefeated Pro-Vets of Dutchess county quintet.

Westrum on Squad triumph came on the Wassaic State School ing independent basketball club impending invasion of the crack to show here.

Wappingers Falls — risk the wrath of the aroused Kingston Legionnaires in W.e d n e s d a y night's attraction at the municipal auditorium is respectively and company of the first meeting in Wappingers. The bean untouchable for the wassaic state School of the Wappingers court where the Millertons had been untouchable for the past two years.

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Bagatelles:

He thinks Kingston is it.

The Unpardonable Crime!

We Have a Dog Named Duke:

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Americans won't have to watch the leaf-raking.

Three New York teams, Colum-

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Of Men and Mice:

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE FIANO

"Duke" Landgraf certainly could never be accused of hepotism

in his relations with the Kingston Dodgers during the hectic 1947

North Atlantic League baseball season. Duke and the Dodgers loved

each other dearly and each cherished the ground that was coming

man of several hundred thousand words, is about to chastise Ray Lapolla, business manager of the Peekskill Highlanders for the

effrontery to admit that Mr. Landgraf's circuit has eight teams on

season and quite possibly might not even start the 1948 race. He is

looking for a sound franchise in New York state besides Peekskill.

But when Lapoils committed the unpardonable sin of by-passing channels in communicating with the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and sundry baseball interests in Kingston, he left himself wide open for the full impact of Mr. Landgraf's wrath.

And from what we know of the Duke, it is the world's most re-

And from what we know of the Duke, it is the works most-redundant wrath. The Man pours out words at a terrifying rate and his typewriter is equally facile. It is irrelevant that several hundred comman, verbs and other figures of speech are often conspicuous by their absence. Mr. Landgraf doesn't try to persuade you with eloquence. He just overpowers you with vowels

and consonants.

By now the Duke has retired within his ivory tower in Allentown Pa., and when the scroll has been completed and Mr. Duke has affixed his signature thereto, chances are Ray Lapolla will be a very unhappy young man. He will realize more than ever what a bit of unrestrained initiative can do for a fellow. If Mr. Duke is as hypocritical about this situation as he was in the "Sugar" Scherger rhubarb last summer then Lapolla will get you know what end.

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The fact that Landgraf no longer loves Kingston comes as a great shock to us. We recall with a whist of nostalgia the pleasant visit he made to the editorial department a year ago, when the Kingston-N.A.L. romance was in full bloom. Forgetting entirely the great distance between the city and the Penasylvania hold-outs which apparently irks the Duke at the moment, he flooded the room with chatter for several hours, oblivious to the fact that we were trying to get out a newspaper. Landgraf spake in the past, present and future tenses. Ah, Kingston was a great town to be sure.

too tough for Landgraf. Duke wants to forget it all and at long last he has found the scapegoat—Ray Lapolla.

This could go on forever but, fear not, it won't. We just happened to remember that out home in the wilds of Flatbush we have a very favorite dog. Everybody in the family loves him. His name is Duke.

A "Maid in Waiting" indulging in a stint of leg-puiling sheds tears over the sudden demise of the Duchess... She even voiunteers to succeed the Duchess if the latter feels compelled to quit.
... We're happy to report the Duchess will cut loose with amother blast of Shakesperian folderol in the next few days...
Middletown 'lligh reached an all-time low in its recent basketball
debalce in Liberty, scoring exactly two baskets while submitting
to a scalp treatment by the Redskins... Ed "Chief" Leonard,
who was recently cited for 25 years service with the Kingston
Police Department, was quite a ball player in his youth...
Our earliest recollections of the Chief was in the early 20s when
he was a long-ball terror of Rondout and he visited East Kingston
occasionally to do battle against the Studebakers of that era.

. . . Incidentally, Ken Hyatt, the police president, did a swell job of emceeing the dinner at Cunco's.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: At least one advantage of the

17-billion, super duper WPA recovery plan for Europe is that

paper for 1948, one of which (Nyack) is very likely to fold.

Thus, it comes as no great surprise to learn that the "Duke", a

Ronnie Lacelle won the right to represent Canada in the worldwide sports event, and his opponent, Jackie "Spider" Thompson og Buffalo, is the choice of some New York city writers as the prospective national champion for the United States.

Both Boxers

National Titles

The main bout on B'nai B'rith

boxing card Thursday night at

the municipal auditorium is re-

Headed for

Both boys will be boxing in Kingston as junior lightweights, being over their normal weight, but will make the featherweight limit for their Olympic bids. Lacelle Confident

Lacelle, who scaled 132 in the gymnasium yesterday, is a seasoned ringman. Besides knowing a lot about the rudiments of boxpaper for 1948, one of which (Nyack) is very likely to fold.

Lapolla, obviously an uninhibited soul with the best interests of the N.A.L. at heart, knows that Nyack might not last out the 1948 come through with flying colors in his bid to make the Olympic

team.

George Lampshire, trainer of Thompson, who also handles professional boxers, is of the opinion that he has a jewel in the Buffalo boy who won the Niagara District A.A.U. Golden Gloves title.

"My featherweight is second to none," he opined. "I look for him to make the Olympic team, and win a world title."

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Boxing fans who saw Lacelle and Thompson put up sizzling battles against strong opponents on previous cards look for them to furnish plenty of action when they step into the auditorium ring as foes Thursday night.

Virgillo on Card Supporting bouts are attractive

In one of the five rounders
Clayton Kenny, stablemate of
Lacelle from Ottawa, Canada, is
matched with Al Brown, one of
New York's anxious contestants

in the Golden Gloves.

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie bantamweight, once regarded as one of the best men in his class along the Hudson valley, will tangle with Johnny Piche, Canadian flach

lash,
Joey Sandulo, the "Mad Rusian" from Ottawa, will meet Lou
acobs, Buffalo slugger, who
teeps punching from bell to bell.
There will be three three-round-Jacobs. A year later he isn't so sure. He wants that all-Pennsylvania league he has always dreamed about and it is no secret. Baseball men have known it for a long time. The Dodgers were too tough for the N.A.L., ers as preliminaries, the first scheduled for 9 o'clock, Two local boxers, "Butch" Albright, 160, and Chris Miller, 126, are being con-sidered for matches, and will be on the card if suitable opponents can be picked can be picked.

MacPhail, the Mellowed, Nixes Future Baseball

George Magerkurth, whose booming toice was heard in the National League for 19 seasons, stores away his equipment at his Moline, III., home. Big George denies that Lippy Durocher's return to Brooklyn had anything to do with his retirement as an aumpire. He spent 41 years in baseball, 26 of them as an arbiter.

a gentleman farmer on his magnificent 60-acre estate near here, swears he never will return to baseball.

"Nineteen years of working 12 to 18 hours a day is enough,"

declared the former boss of the Yankees. "I'm through, and you can bet your last dellar on that.

Mac Phail insists he has only kind thoughts of Commissioner A. B. Chandler his sparring partner of last spring. He adds that, actually, only one big league owner is so dead set against Chandler that he wants to buy up his contract and get him out of these

"There's nothing the matter with Happy except that he's got rabbit ears," Larry observed. "He can hear criticism a city block. Once he gets over that he'il be a good administrator. "Know why he threw the book at Leo Durocher last year? I think, personally, that it was because he had just read a magazine piece blasting him (Chandler) and saying he wasn't as tough as Judge Landis had been. There wasn't any other reason for it."

Kramer 12, Riggs 9 and amateur king of 1946 and

Chicago, Jan. 27 (Ph.—Jack Kramer, challenger for Bobby Riggs' pro tennis crown won from Don Budge, had fashloned a lead of 12 matches to nine as the touring players today prepared to leave for Florida to resume the series. They are scheduled for St. Petersburg Thursday, Miami Beach ton Sunday and Palm Beach next must be for Florida to resume the series. They are scheduled for St. Petersburg Thursday, Miami Beach ton Sunday and Palm Beach next must called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to perture the second set 6-4. Their contest was called after two sets to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura, the largest crowd ever to see a tennis match in Chicago. Francis (Pancho) Segura the largest crowd ever to see a tennis matc Kramer, the Davis Cup hero spotlight.

Football's New Look



Indiana coach Bo McMillin, left, pays strict attention at New York exhibit as Jay Wyatt, promotional director of athletic equipment manufacturers, points out changes in hip pad for football players. games were conducted in a less,

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 27 (AP-Larry Mac Phail, living the life of

"There's nothing the matter with Happy except that he's

mit Kramer and Riggs to take the



game.

"You threw the game," the spectator is said to have yelled, and Barry dived into the crowd swinging. Other players followed, and it took police 10 minutes to rectors order. restore order.
On other college fronts, the

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Bowling

Newburgh Shaptros increased? their Hudson Valley League less to two games over the Kingston to two games over the anigaton Ulsters by knocking off the New-burgh Taxis in a fratricidal match in the Hill City. Tommy Jones hit 634 and Wal-ly Gerken 633 for the Shapiros.

The Taxis failed to negotiate a 900 game and had only one "200" game, a 202 by Joe Zmudzinski.

Ellenville Waysides knocked off Middletowh Lustberg Nests, 2-1. in Ellenville, while Poughkenpsk P.V.F.C. won the old set from the Middletown Fagles.

Melder, Howard Star Dick Howard and Randy Kelder bagged the only "600" triples in a night of desultory pluning in the City League. Of interest to the purists was the Colonials' two game loss to Schneider's dewolers. the 22-game streakers' fifth loss in the last six sels.

Howard compiled his 632 with 189-235-208 on the rugged Im-manuel drives where six hum-dreds are about as plentiful as dinosaurs. Jim Secreto shot 202 us Jack's Restaurant cemented their league lead by sweeping three from Livingstons. Kelder's 206-212-190--608 fea-

Kelder's 206-212-190-608 fortured Schneiders 2-1 triumph over
Colonials. George Flemings had
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Other top scores: Harry Smith
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Herb Van Deusen 217-566; Fred
Rice 203-221-424; W. Thiel 212574.

Tom Welch's 582 compiled with 220 and 203 after a 159 opener set the pace for the City Minor League, as the intermediate pinsters rolled a batch of "500"

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League, as the intermediate pinsters rolled a batch of "500"
triples.
Frank Nagy shot 221; Taturzewski 224-577; Davis 201; Arlensky 199-544; W. DuBois 202553; Eddie Schupp 221-556; J.
Misasi 202-545; Norm Sande
211; Ben Sklon 200-560; Irv
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Signaigo to Browns

Cleveland; Jan. 27 (A)-Signing A new wallpaper, not yet available for home use, is said to be so durable that paint can be washed from it with turpentine without injuring the paper or colors in it.

Cieveland; Jan. 27 IP)—Signing of Joe Signaigo, stellar guard on Notre Dame's unbeater football team last year, was announced towashed from it with turpentine without injuring the paper or colors in it.

Glasco Italian-American Club Elects Officers



Fred Davi was elected president of the Italian-American Club Glasco at the recent meeting and elections held at the club headquarters. Seated in usual order: Fred Davi, president; Michael Martino, past president and trustee; Michael Petromale, recording secretary; Michael Bruno, treasurer. Standing, left to right, are

Reader Service

Prize-Winners Pay Extra Income Taxes

she makes out her income tax re-turn for 1947,

If this were her only earnings, she would pay \$1 in taxes, but if she had to add it to other income,

he \$550 would make quite a dif-

Uncle Sam keeps track prizes won on the air and in contests throughout the country

and sooner or later cracks down on evaders.

Is there something you don't

understand about income taxes?
Do you think you've paid too much?

See the Reader Service tax guide prepared for you by tax expert Henry M. Ryan, to help

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

I have just received an unusual

and interesting bridge book entitled "Sure Tricks" by Ivar Andersson of Stockholm, Sweden, and others. It is published by George S. Coffin of Fitzwilliam, N. II., and includes some hands originated by Mr. Coffin.

Today's hand is weeklem No. 249

Today's hand is problem No. 249 in the book. The natural tendency at trick one would be to let dummy's ten of spades hold the first trick, but let us see what happens if you do.

and West would be helpless. If he wins with the king and returns

a spade, dummy's queen wins. If he ducks the second spade, declarer wins with the queen in dummy and cashes the other two clubs.
He does not bother with the dia-

mond finesse. He just cashes his nine tricks — two spades, two hearts, a diamond and four clubs.

So They Say ...

The President told me over the

phone my boss was resigning, and that he was appointing me Post-master General, And then I fell

off the chair I'm still pinch

ing myself,

—Jesse M. Donaldson, new Post

We put in and the Russians take

Secretary of State Marshall

speaking about the plan for Germany,

It is time that our party awakens fully to the realization that we have to show the Ameri-can people a record of accom-plishment by the 1948 election.

Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin (R.)

I can't see why we should have a recession next year—quite the reverse, I can't see why business won't be better.
—Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.

It is the duty of government to expose the fallacy that high wages precede prices, and the untruth that labor's record is unworthy or unething.

Edward H. Weyler, secretary-treasurer Kentucky State Fed-eration of Labor.

Helps Save Eggs

Use vegetables to stretch eggs. Potatoes, added to an omelet, make a hearty dish. Beat pota-

toes until they are lump-free and fluffy. Then add to the egg mixture and cook as usual.

master General.

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five trustees: Michael Amato, Michael "Sparks" Greco, Jöseph Mayone, Peter Misasi and Charles Pasqua. Absent when the picture was taken were James Nacarrato, secretary; Thomas Greco, vice-president; and Frank Ferraro and Lawrence Macchione, trus-

tees. (Ken Roosa Photo)

his resort city.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Prof. Ignaz Friedman Sydney, Australia—Prof. Ignaz Friedman, 66, noted Polish pianist are slightly brackish. who had given more than 2,000 concerts throughout the world before acute rheumatism paralyzed his left hand in 1943.

Dr. Fred Conrad Koch

Chicago — Dr. Fred Conrad Koch, 71, renowned blochemist, During Christmas week, Minnie R. went to New York with her family. They attended a radio broadcast where Minnie was called to be a contestant on a quiz program.

She won a television set valued at \$550, which, on their return home, she gave to the church for their Young People's Club.

That was a noble and generous former chairman of the University of Chicago's Department of Bio-chemistry, and director of biochemical research at Armour & Co. He was born in Chicago.

John Lomax at \$550, which, on their return home, she gave to the church for their Young People's Club.

That was a noble and generous gesture on Minnie's part!

But nevertheless, she must declare that \$550 as income when she makes out her income tax "a."

The Rev. Henry E. Uhrlg Allentown, Pa.—The Rev. Henry E. Uhrig, 59, superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey listricts of the Pilgrim Holiness

Edward J. Dowd Cleveland-Edward J. Dowd, 56, for many years an F.B.I. agent who aided in the capture of several notorious criminals, including John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Baby Face" Nelson.

John H. Levk Miami Beach, Fla.—Former Miami Beach Mayor John H. Levi,

happens if you do. You lead the king of clubs from dummy and East plays low. He does the same thing on the queen of clubs, and you continue with the third club. East wins this trick and leads a spade. If you pluy low, West will win with the king of spades and you are stuck in your hand with the spade ace. Declarer's correct play at trick one is to overtake the ten of spades with the ace, and then lead expert Henry M. Ryan, to help you save money. It shows forms to use, deductions to take, losses and expenses to claim. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Your Income Tax Guide" (1948 edition) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 206. Auto Takes Fire as Gas Promptly relieves COUGHS of one is to overtake the ten of spades with the ace, and then lead clubs. Even though East refuses to win until the third round, there is nothing he can return that will do a great deal of harm. If he leads a diamond, West will win the trick with the jack, but eventually he must let you into dummy with a spade. Auto Takes Fire as Gas Ignites at Carburetor An automobile caught fire as it was being started in a garage at was being started in a garage at the lead of the fire department rewith a spade. Ignites at Carburetor

At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. After winning the third round of clubs with the ace, East in all probability would lead a spade, and West would be habbless. To It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole holps break up painful surface con-If dloxide by Charles Grunenwald, gestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores

owner of the garage, firemen said. The fire was caused by gasoline igniting an the carburctor, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said, and some damage was done to the electrical wiring under the hood. The state of Nevada ranks sixth

Costly Canine

in size with an area of 110,690



Butch, a female poodle, is one of the costliest canines on record. So costly, in fact, that her Chicago masters couldn't afford to keep her. Butch has the habit of swallowing coins. She's shown with three quarters, three nickels, five pennies and a street car teken she coughed up at Chi-cago's Animal Welfare League shelter.

Governor Favors

U. S. Presidents Should Be Restricted in View of Thomas E. Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey favors a two-term limit for U.S. Presi-

The governor, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nom-ination, urged the legislature last night to approve a proposed fed-eral constitutional amendment which provides that no person shall be elected President more than twice,

than twice,
Dewey's recommendation, made
in a special message to the Legislature, was followed by introduction of identical implementing
resolutions in the Republican-controlled Senate and Assembly and
provoked Democratic criticism.
Senate Democratic Leader Elmer F. Quinn, referring to the late President Franklin D. Roose-

veit, who was elected to a fourth term, said:
"It is an insult to the memory of the greatest President for the governor to make this suggestion

governor to make this suggestion while his excellency is seeking the nomination as President."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt saved the world," Quinn shouted. "Let him lie in peace in Hyde Park."

Senate Republican Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg replied that "Governor Dewey didn't originate the resolution. It was passed by Congress and transmitted to the governor by a Democratic secregovernor by a Democratic secre-tary of state. There are Demo-crats of high standing who believe in the resolution, including James Failey." 72, whose engineering and politi-cal abilities played a great part in the founding and developing of

The proposed amendment, which must be approved by three-fourths of the states before it can be ratified, provides not only that The waters of the Sea of Galilee

no person shall be elected President more than twice but that no person who for more than two Two-Term Limit person who for more than two years has held the office or acted as President shall be elected more

Dowey noted that "the amend-ment does not apply to the per-son holding that office when it

was proposed by the Congress or when it becomes operative." The caloric content of the per capita American diet remained

fairly constant from 1920 to 1941.



In welfare work, as volunteer, I spend a crowded, hectic day, So I enjoy the "lift", the chee Of Ehlers coffee-rich Grade "A"!



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. . . right through the wicket, on a winter vacation with funds saved at the HOME SEEKER'S SAVINGS and LOAN ASSO-CIATION! You will enjoy the thrill of seeing your savings grow from month to month when you use the Installment Shares savings plan. Thus you save a definite amount each month, dividends are credited semi-annually and compounded. Start buying your Installment Shares today and be able to afford a vacation next winter!

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Thank You... to our many neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the fire loss we suffered Saturday-to those men who volunteered to help us move the stock—to the police department who so kindly advised—to our customers who were so patient awaiting their deliveries.

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FUR COAT Bombay famb, natural gray. Size 12-11. Phone 38-98. FURNITURE - refrigerator, inquire 126 Wall St. between 9 and 5 p. m. HARDWOOD --stove \$5.50; henter \$6; Steplace \$7.50 cord; pine slab \$4. Phone 573-R-1. HARDWOOD stove or fireplace, Kief-fer, Phone 934-R-2.

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The committee's resolution said that if the national Democratic party wrote into the national plat-form any proposals which would lead to the lowering of the south's racial barriers, Alabama's Demo-crats would "resist with all their ability." ability. . . ."
Further, the resolution said that

of determining which is the great-er loyalty, that to the south or to the party." Japanese 'Butt Snipers'

Tokyo, Jan 27 (A)-Mashed fingers and burned pockets are nat-ural hazards of "snipe snatching," the Japanese were warned today in a nationwide radio program that specializes in the living arts. that specializes in the living arts,
To offset the hazards, the "voice
of the people" offered the following comments in a dissertation on
"How to Pick Up Cigarette Butts":
1. "Do not pick up butt while it
is still lying by person who threw
it away—especially if thrower is
from over there (America). Might
have hand stepped on.

have hand stepped on.

2. "Do not stand around a gathering from over there as if waiting for them to throw away cigarette

as might not cooperate."

3. "Make sure cigarette is out.
Otherwise, might burn pocket."
The practice of snipe snatching,
the broadcast added, is "deplorbut "there is no law against

Train Derailed During New York Rush Hour

New York, Jan. 27 (A)—Approximately 40,000 homeward-bound commuters were delayed up to 30 minutes last night by derailment of a Long Island railroad train endount in Kingston. No figures are yet available for January, but it is expected the total loads removed will be about the same as last month.

Snow which is removed from

start of the rush hour.

Forty-six trains were delayed, three others were cancelled and clais said today that so far no two started their runs from Jadifficulty has been encountered in

The accident blocked five of the eight tracks leading to the two east-bound tunnels and crippled service on one of the tubes.

finding room to dump the snow; however, snow piles now cover a large portion of the three places, and reach to a height of at least seven feet. At 4:45 p. m., the trucks of one car of an empty ten-car train left the rails as it entered the station

Oil for Albany to bad passengers for a run to Oyster Bay.

Is Discharged



t. Gerson Mandel, son of Mr. Mrs. A. A. Mandel, will be discharged from military service today, according to word received snow flurries instead of an anti-from his parents. Sgt. Mandel cipated snowstorm will reach the thereof, and on the first shereof, and to be self-indictioned from his parents. Sgt. Mandel cipated snowstorm will reach the plans to spend several months at home before entering college. He home before entering college. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1946 and has been with the army engineers at Fort Sheriff of Ulster County.

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GEORGE C. SMITH Selvoir, Va., for the past eighteen shering to be selved that snow still is moving steadily eastward from Pennsylvania, but that its fall, is not as heavy as months.

Delegates Arrive

of the display booths will check in at local hotels tonight.

Fruit growers from all parts of the state will hear many educational lectures and discussions on the most modern farming methods throughout the session, and the programs each day will and the programs each day will include men prominent in fruit farming and in the educational

Robert R. Livingston of Germantown is chairman of the opening session at 10 a.m. tomorrow and the first discussion on "suc-

and the first discussion on "successful new controls for oriental
peach moth, peach tree borer and
peach cottony scale," will be led
by Ellsworth Wheeler, division of
Etomology, Massachusetts.
Such scientific methods as the
"use of hormones for drop prevention," a menace to the apple
growers, will be included in the
morning program, and discussion morning program, and discussion periods follow the talks by various experts at each session.

The afternoon session with Carl G. Wooster of Union Hill as chair-man, will include a question box, several addresses and lectures, and Chester DuMond, Jr., of Ul-ster Park, will be chairman of the evening session slated to start at 8 p. m.
The banquet Thursday night is

generally considered the climax of the convention, but aessions will follow Friday morning and afternoon. Frederick Snyder, local traveler and lecturer will address the members as guest speaker at the banquet. The Friday afternoon program will include the awarding of prizes for 4-H Club and Future Farmers' exhibits and contests and a forum on the question: "Is There a Future for the Fruit Grower in the Hudger Vallers".

Grower in the Hudson Valley?" British Pledge
Continued from Page One

Sydney, Australia, quoted a telesydney, Australia, quoted a tele-graphic transfer selling rate of 683.97 francs to the Australian pound, which is, worth \$3.22. The former buying rate was 386.49 francs. The bank did not an-nounce a new buying rate. In Canberra, Australian officials had been watching closely for any sgns that sterling might be de-valued, because Australia holds

sgns that stering might be devalued, because Australia holds nearly f180,000 in sterling.

In Bombay, India, banks quoted the devalued franc at 64 to the rupee, which is worth 30 cents. The old rate was 35 to one.

In Paris, French business circles predicted the new rupee rate would result in decreased imports of French motor cars to India.

would result in decreased imports of French motor cars to India. In today's London market, western holding dropped from 59 shillings, fourpence, heifpenny (\$11.87½) to 56 shillings, ten pence halfpenny \$11.37½). Blyvoors dropped six shillings three pence (\$1.25) to £10 (\$40). Argentine Rails rallied a half point on reports that meat exports to Brireports that meat exports to Bri-Argentine government.

Bill Is Rejected Paris, Jan. 27 (P)—The French National Assembly's financial com-mission rejected the gold'trade bill of Premier Robert Schuman's

monetary program today.
The vote was 17 to 15, with five abstentions. Commission members said after the closed meeting that only Premier Schuman's own popular Republicans (M.R.P.) and the radical Socialists, which are right-

ists, voted for the measure. The Socialists joined the Communists in opposition.

Snowfall in City Continued from Page One that month from the city streets

tering Pennsylvania station at the start of the rush hour.

Show which is removed from the streets is being dumped at the start of the rush hour. finding room to dump the snow

Continued from Page One

they had no information as to why the three planes had been flying over the area. At the Rondout light it was stated that the planes had been over the river and ap-parently had come up the river to observe the progress of the cutter and the LST which was attempting to break through the ice to Albany. It was expected in Albany that the second ship would be loaded and on its way up the river some time today.

River Areas to Get

Continued from Page One 000,000 gallons for critically short cold areas, will leave New York Friday.
Deliveries will be made at New-

burgh, Poughkeepsle, Kingston, Hudson and Albany. Bixby said the oil was from stocks of a single undesignated company and added he hoped other companies would add to the shipment. Bixby's administration area in-cludes Westchester, Orange, Dutchess, Rockland and Putnam

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Charles Davis had the misfortune last week to fall and is now suffering from a dislocated shoulder. After receiving hospital treatment she was returned to her home. Her two daughters are now staying with Mrs. Davis.

Mr and Mrs. William George of Gardiner spent Friday evening with Mrs. George's father, Increase Green and Mrs. George's Caree and Mrs. Vola Green and Mrs. Vola Green and Mrs. George's father, Increase Green and Green and Mrs. George's father, Increase Green and Mrs. George's Caree and Mrs. Green and Mrs. George's Caree and Jamilia.

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Mrs. Vincent Dunn and her in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger left Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Claude Terwilliger entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her son. Claude, Jr. Those attending were Robert Brunner, Dennis Decker, Harold Slater, all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son of Ellenville.

Local firemen were called to Miss Betty Hartwell returned to

Local firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeBove in Patunkunk to extinguish a fire in the siding caused by thawing frozen pipes on Monday.

Mrs. F. Brunner injured her leg and arm in a full last week.

Word was received here last week that Henry F. Green, nephew of Mrs. Ru Amy Stevens, was on board the funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly which burned.

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nt sea last Monday. Mr. Green had been through World War 2 from the south Pacific to Japan Kerhonkson, Jan. 26 - Mrs. and was discharged in 1945. Later

crease Green and family.

Mrs. Vincent Dunn and her infant son have returned home from 18.

the Elberville hospital.

Mr. Terwilliger, brother of Mrs.

Janie Wynkoop, has been seriously ill. Mrs. Ceha Kelder of Tabasco was taking care of him until she also was taken ill and had to be

was taking care of him until she also was taken ill and had to be returned to her home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Van Dyke were visitors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger's brother and Mrs. Terwilliger's brother and Mrs. Terwilliger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. It clay Terwilliger, In Ohloville.

Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained three tables of pinochle Tuesday at the Indian Valley of government need additional and the program in henor of the birthelay level in Cards were played during the control of the program, now limited to counting the program of the program of

daughter. Kathleen Joyce, for lunch on Thursday in honor of her

birthday, Axel Johanson and Miss Ethel Schonger were married last week in Stone Ridge.

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)-

of Gardiner spent Friday evening two children, Mrs. Viola Green and Brees also demanded a "strict with Mrs. George's father, In- Mrs. Ru Amy Stevens, were win- home rule" safeguard by which 10 per cent of the voters could force a referendum to decide

tional powers of taxation to fi-nance locally-mandated expendi-conditions of the state police, as

Repeal of the educational ear-

Reduction of the present 50 per

supplies in order to relieve short-age-stricken areas.

Republican Assemblyman Stan-ley C. Shaw of Ithaca and Rob-ort Walmsley of Upper Nyack in-troduced the bills empowering the Public Service Commission to act broadly in combatting local gas

shortages,
The measures would enable the
P.S.C. to order utilities to transfer gas to shortage-hit areas, install and operate emergency facilities for subsequipment of the stall and operate emergency fa-cilities for such service, and "curtion or more.

Brees observed that "many of dustrial consumers in an emergency.

levels of government need additail or discontinue" service to in-dustrial consumers in an emer-

well as division administrative ile termed the Dewey program procedures, with an eguational fiscal problems, and his bill also provided the force." (Assemblym for: prove the efficiency and morale of the force." (Assemblyman James G. Lyons, D. Monticello).

3, Establish a state teachers college on Long Island (Senator S. Wentworth Horton and Assemmark on non-property tux reve-nues collected by counties, thus enabling them to utilize the blyman Elisha T. Barrett, R.levies for general county purposes. | Suffolk),

4-H CLUB NEWS

Alligerville Unit

The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its regular meeting Friday night at the school-house with Ethel May McKay, vice-president, in charge; due to the illness of Mary Ann Bowman. Those who enter will be judged for their technique as well as for the quality and appearance of the pies. The pies will be made in

It was announced that the children will start their shoe racks and paper rack with John Sautosky and Mrs. Carolyn Bowman in charge.

Lack club member in the contest will also bring a pie baked at home and the judges will sample pieces of the pies entered.

The 4-H Club members will conduct a snack have in the contest will also bring a pie baked at home and the judges will sample and the pieces of the piec

The next meeting will be held Feburary 6 at the schoolhouse starting at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

duct a snack bar in the armory during the convention at which hot spiced cider, apple sauce cake and other delicacies will be served. Party at Modena

The Modena Older Group 4-H Club members will be host to other older groups of the county at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, Saturday. The party is scheduled to States. start at 8 p. m.

Demonstrations Planned NITED PHARMACY, 324 WALL ST. York State Horticultural conven- them.

BULLETIN

tion in New York state armory, Kingston, this week. Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Greene

and Dutchess counties will be represented and an apple pie bak-ing contest will be held on Thurs-Those who enter will be judged

unison as the judges observe.

Each club member in the con-

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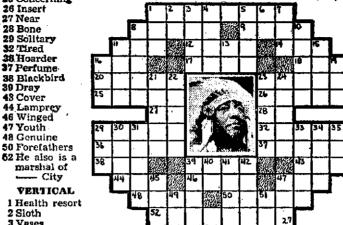
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PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martino are the parents of a son, born Sunday, January 18. Mr. Martino is a barber with shops in Modena and Plattekill.

At a recent meeting of the Plattekili Grange a pleasing pro- final gram of entertainment was arand pantomimes, appropriate for each month were shown. Those taking part in the pageant were Bobby and Tommy Adams, Paula and Albina Orlowski, Nathaniel Dawes, Gertrude and Elizabeth Kopaski, Chester and Wilson Edmunds, Jr., Faye Galick, Phyllis Paltridge, Joan Hartney, Mary, Margaret and Edward Kopaski, Thelma Walte, Wilma and Joyce Scott, Joan and Ralub Grismer. Scott, Joan and Ralph Grismer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fosler, Mrs. Burton Ward, Wilma Vandermark, Arlene Bernard, Helen Stewart, Joan DeLapp, Mrs. Onfrey Orlowsky, Mrs. Frank Ruggerio, Nancy Ruggiero, Mary Harris and Louise Hughes. A square dance was held by the Plattekill Grangers in their hall Friday evening of the past week when the committee in charge of Scott, Joan and Ralph Grismer when the committee in charge of general arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggerio, Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch and

Mrs. Flora Dominicucci.
Mrs. Albert Jacques, local leader of the Plattekill Home Bureau unit on the project of care and finishing of floors, attended a les-son at the training school in New Paltz Friday when Miss Leola Cooper, specialist in the care of floors at the New York State College of Economics at Ithaca, demonstrated the course. Mrs. Jacques will repeat the lesson to

the members of the Home Bureau
at a later date.
Mrs. Raymond Shea and Mrs.
Kathryn Clafalo are spending a
month's vacation in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Reynolds Decker has re-irned to Maybrook after visiting

and high departments, performed agent-at-large and Miss Ethel W. on the stage, Proceeds were added to the class treasury fund which demonstration agent.

will be used for expenses on the proposed trip to Washington, D. C., in the spring, Saturday evening of the past week the class sponsored a square dance at the school with music furnished by Kontighy, Monthings May. Kentucky Moonshiners, Mary Deiner was on the publicity com-mittee of the talent show.

Mrs. Lillian Courter, collector of taxes in the town of Plattekill, will be at the store of Ernest White, Friday, January 30, for the final collection of taxes in this gram of entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Lynwood Underhill, lecturer, featuring a pageant of the months. Eugene Stevens, impersonating Father Time, was the reader. Musical accompaniments were provided by Charles Thompson, planist, with special vocal numbers by Louis Hughes and Wilma Vandemark. Tableaux and pantomimes, appropriate for On all taxes remaining un-

At a recent meeting of the Platthat a recent meeting of the Plat-tekill Grange, Mary Harris, juven-ile matron, was presented with a gift for a year of faithful service. Nelson Hedges of Modena, was also given an award by the service and hospitality committee in rec-ognition of 24 years service as a member of the executive commit-

Fruit growers from this section will attend the annual show of the New York State Horticultural Association, to be held January 28-29-30 at the state armory in Kingston. The local 4-H Club Kingston. The local 4-H Club members will also send a delegation to participate in the event planned for club members throughout Ulster county and eastern New York.

eastern New York.

Mrs. Mabel Piper of Newburgh
was appointed to the office in the
Gold Star Mother's Club in Newburgh recently. Mrs. Piper is the
former Miss Mabel Kipp of
Plattekill, and her husband was
Clinton Piper, son of the Rev. and
Mrs. Piper also of Plattekill

Clinton Piper, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Piper, also of Plattekill.

Local members of the Public Health Nursing committee of the town of Plattekill are reminded of a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Sime DuBois in Modena. Newly appointed officers will be in charge including Mrs. Milton Van Duser, vice-president. Van Duser, vice-president.

Problems, Budget Discussed at Session

Local leadership problems were discussed and the 1948 budget revised and adapted to present to relatives here.
Vernard B. Wager, dog warden of the town of Plattekill, hus completed the enumeration of animals to date as exceeding 500. The list terrbeard over the Town.

pleted the enumeration of allimits to date as exceeding 500. The list has been turned over to the Town Clerk of Plattekill, Floyd Harcourt of Modena.

A 'meeting of the Plattekill Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., Tuesday evening. "Low Cost Family Meals" was the project discussed and a quiz on citizenship was featured.

Local students of the Wallkill Central School attended the talent show conducted by the senior class of the school, in the auditorium recently. Many of the school's most talented pupils, from grade and high departments, performed

DISPOSSESSED



The dog of G. F. Hawkins of South Bosque, Tex., backs away upon finding that a skunk has taken possession of his dog house. Hawkins said he allowed dog to spend night in the house because of cold. The skunk took over the house and liked it so much it took half a day to evict the little animal. (AP Wirephoto)

News of Our Own

ond class, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith of 47 Wiltwyck avenue, has reported for training at the fire controlman's school, Naval Training

Kyushu, Japan - Harry



Service Folks

Charles A. Smith, seaman sec-

Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Krom, son of George Krom of Sau-gerties, serving with Service Com-puny, 34th Infantry regiment, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division, was promoted during December ADVERTISEMENT



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6:30 Sports Roundup
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7:30 Newscope
8:00 Mysterious Traveler
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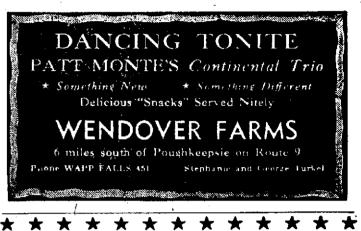
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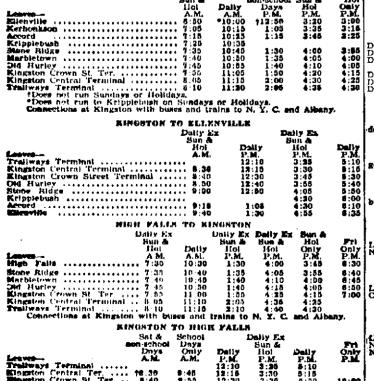
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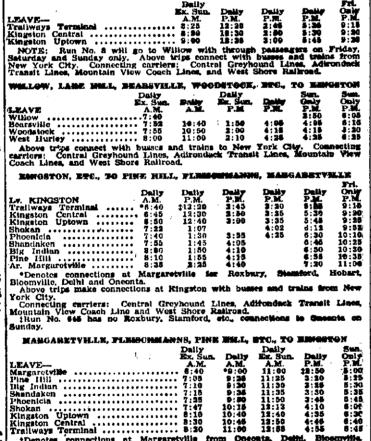
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The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1048 Sun rises at 7:18 n. m.; sun sets 5:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forcest New York city and vicinity This afternoon variable cloudiness, scattered snow flurries, highest to mperature 30 deg HEAT westerly Tonich

perature near 15 degrees, northwest winds omorrow considerable cloudiness, highest temperature in low 20s, moderate to fresh northwest to highest temperature in

northerly winds. Eastern New York—Occasiona light snow on the coast and a few mow flurries in the interior today and tonight, becoming colder again tonight. Considerable cloudi-ness and somewhat colder ness and Wednesday.

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Shriners' Association Committee at Annual Ball



Among the members of the Kingston Shriners' Association who arranged for the annual ball at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night were from left to right, Earl F. Schoonmaker, vice

president; Sydney Flisser, secretary; A. A. Davis, chairman of entertainment committee; George N. Shivery, second vice president; and Gordon A. Craig, Sr., president. (Freeman Photo)

Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. Louise Overell Is Shriners' Ball Is In addition to his rapid tap dance, he lifted several tables and chair Enjoyed by 1,500; with his teeth. As a finale he bal-anced two tables and a chair and proceeded to carry all three off the floor by holding them in his Vaudeville Is Tops

The Skating Carters were

the annual Kingston Shriners' Association Ball Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium, when in excellent vaudevile show and Meyer Davis orchestra were featured. Five acts were presented father, son, mother and daughter roller skating team who per-formed on a small circular car-pet. Most of their act consisted in the show, two of which were in the unusual field for entertain-ment. Net proceeds will go to the Children's Home, East Chester street, formerly the Industrial

An audience of 1,500 enjoyed

times a representative on the aloft, sometimes, one holding the ment said that "if these claims are championship team. His openent was Miss Peggy McLean, student at Queens College, who recently took the Canadian singles championship team. There state after two. All of their routines granted, there will be a defleit balance in the estate after tuxes and motion as possible and with state-ducted."

pionship.
In the preliminary antics before the actual match, the team performed some of the most out-standing strokes used in the popuiar game, Just to confuse his openent, Beliak was able to return the ball by using the top of his head, his foot or by blowing the ball. His trick curve was demonstrated when he stood 40 fact from the table and surveil feet from the table and served three balls at a 45 degree angle. In the nine count match Bellak

won by one point.
Another unusual routine was that of tap dancer, Bobby "Tales" Davis, who had just completed a two and a half year run at

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beeth.

Prince Hara was the pickpocket who used six men from Eighteen-year-old Louise Overell, the audience as victims. He quickly slipped watches, wallets, gum, matches, handkerchiefs, sus-penders and even a man's shirt from his assistants. acquitted last fall of slaving her parents aboard their yacht, may find she doesn't have as much money from their estate when everybody gets through taking a whack at it.

The estate of the late Mr. and Mrs, Walter E. Overell has been of fast revolutions with one of the quartet acting as pivot. At one point when the son was appraised at \$436,984, and Louise, At sole heir, is receiving her money was at the rate of \$500 a month. Idea a Her guardians told Superior and the Court yesterday that there are more than \$400,000 in creditors' Something entirely different for shows in Kingston was the presentation of a table tennis match between champions, Bellak was introduced as three times national doubles champion and nine some was the show demonstrated strength and that other contingent claims against the Overell estate the show demonstrated strength and that other contingent claims are representative, on the latest and that other contingent and that other contingent claims are representative, on the latest and that other was table to be shown as the property of the show demonstrated strength and that other contingent claims are representative, on the latest and that other contingent and that other contingent and that other contingent are latest as the representative on the latest action as provided in the rate of \$500 a month. Here guardians told Superior more than \$400,000 in creditors claims against the Overell estate the show demonstrated strength and that other contingent claims are latest as the rate of \$500 a month.

> iy grace.
> The show was booked through the National Radio and Theatrical Bureau, New York city, and was personally supervised here by Louis Rienrdo.
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> Joe Wallace was the master of Joe Wallace was the master of the guardinas, Fred and Emmanher Transcript are opposing any ceremonies and welcomed the her guardinas, Fred and Emman-audience on behalf of the Shrin-er's Association and Gordon Cruig, president this year.
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> The hull was decorated with the

rad and yellow colors of the association and the bunting was marked with the Shriner's symbol. The entertainment was held in the center of the dance floor and the orchestra was seated on the benefice until Ed. 25 and the orchestra was seated on

and were granted a continuance of the hearing until Feb. 26.
Miss Overell was engaged to marry George Gollum when her parents died aboard the Mary E last March 15. She and Gollum were acquitted and as soon as the verdict was returned, the girl an-nounced that she was through with her erstwhile lover.

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Police Report for Year Shows 736 Persons Were Arrested was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Police Justice Benjamin Lonstein of Ellenville yes-

the Board of Police Commission-ers on Friday, Acting Chief Ray-mond Van Buren included a de-children's court. Forty-eight cases tailed report on the ages, occupa-tions, and social conditions of per-sons arrested during 1947. Some of the disclosures of this

pleted grade school were arrest-ed than either those who had high school or college education. or those who had no education. Almost all of those arrested were born in the United States. More men were arrested de-scribed as intemperate, than those

scribed as intemperate, than those who were temperate; but more temperate women were arrested than intemperate.

All but three of the total of 736 arrested told police they have had religious instruction.

More persons whose parents are deceased were arrested than per-sons who have one or both par-

Of the total of 736 persons ar-

rested, 126 were committed to juil and 67 were fined. Suspended sentences were given to 135, The re and 198 persons forfeited bail, women The court ordered 23 held, for rested.

In his annual report on the grand jury, and 49 were turned work of the Kingston Police Department which he submitted to the Roard of Police Commission-

are still pending.

Most numerous violation was public intoxication, accounting for arrests of 194 males and eight some of the disclosures of this report are:

More men between the ages of 20 and 30 were arrested by police than any other group, but more women between the ages of 40 coused 111 arrests, of which nine and 50 were arrested than any group of women.

More single persons, both men state vehicle and traffic laws. As and women are arrested than sault, third degree accounted for

and women, are arrested than sault, third degree, accounted for married persons. Of the men arrested, the greatest number were laborers; of women, the greatest number were house wives.

More persons who have completed grade school were arrested during 1947:

Age Group

Male Female Tot.

Under 10 yrs.

0 0 0
10 to 20 yrs.

188 12 200
30 to 40 yrs.

145 7

0 61 200 152 186 93 30 12 736 Total 687 49

The following table shows the educational statis of persons arrested during 1947:

Male Female Tot.

sons who have one or both parents living. •

More men were arrested in August thaff in any other month, but more women were arrested in September.

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September.
Patrolman Earl F. Schoonmaker made more arrests than any other member of the police force. He arrested 72 persons. Patrolman James F. Burns was second with mechanic (11), housewife (10), mechanic (11), housewife (10), mechanic (11). mechanic (10).

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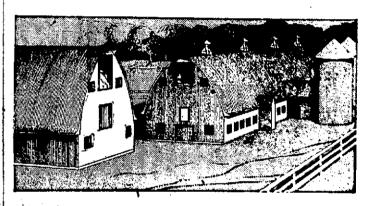
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